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NEWS ANALYSIS/Hirsh Goodman

No diplomatic solution for W. Beirut

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

There seems to be no diplomatic solution to the problem of the PLO presence in west Beirut.

The guns have been silent for a week, but the Israel Defence Forces yesterday remained poised to strike at west Beirut — the last stronghold of the 7,000 terrorists and 2,300 Syrian soldiers who remain entrenched in the city.

Philip Habib, the U.S. mediator, has apparently made no progress in his effort to persuade the PLO to leave Beirut. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has given the Americans notice that Israel's patience is running out.

As one military observer put it to *The Jerusalem Post* last night: "We are at a crossroads."

The situation in the field is that the PLO and Syrians in West Beirut are cut off and surrounded. To the south, the IDF has deployed a sizeable and varied force, concentrated around the Beirut international airport about eight kilometres south of the outer perimetre of PLO influence.

To the west, the Israel Navy has hermetically sealed the coast, while in the north units control access to and from the city. To the east, Israel controls the Beirut-Damascus highway and the strategically important Bahmadoun-Aley-Jamhour triangle. The stranglehold is complete.

Reports filtering out of Beirut, however, indicate that the PLO is making no move to leave the area under the conditions offered. Instead, they are said to be mining the approaches to the city, building fortified bunkers, setting booby traps and laying charges in high-rise buildings along the IDF's expected entry axis.

Assuming that the impasse continues, Israel has several options. It could allow the diplomatic process to continue while intensifying psychological pressure on the terrorists to lay down their arms and leave.

In fact Israel is already doing this. Kol Yisrael has broadcast several messages to the terrorists and Syrians in its Arabic transmissions to surrender, threatening attack if they do not. Journalists reported from Beirut yesterday that during the night Israeli planes dropped flares and smokebombs over west Beirut, which they interpreted as psychological warfare.

It is almost impossible to predict the course of events. There are 203 rival armed groups active in west Beirut, and they are split as to whether to leave the city under the terms being offered by Habib, or to fight to the death. There are increasing signs that this split is leading to serious internecine fighting between the factions, causing not only casualties but also further demoralization.

Furthermore, there is no clear estimate of the number of civilians in west Beirut. The most common estimate is that there are about 150,00 in the areas under PLO control (less than half in the city a week ago), and that they are not being allowed to leave. Some civilians are reported to have been taken hostage by the PLO, and Lebanese Forces troops stationed at the exit from the city are not allowing foreign citizens to leave. The ex-

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Jemayal pays surprise visit to Saudi Arabia

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Mideast Reporter
and agencies

Christian Phalange leader Bashir Jemayel, responding to an urgent Saudi call, flew unexpectedly to Riyadh yesterday, in a move apparently intended to help break the current deadlock in the negotiations on the exodus of the besieged PLO forces from Beirut.

Jemayel's departure for Riyadh was reported by the Phalange-run Radio Free Lebanon, which noted the visit was at the request of the Saudis. He was expected to meet with King Fahd to disucss the Palestinian question and the fate of Beirut.

The move could signal the start of an important Saudi initiative, as Riyadh is reputed to enjoy considerable leverage over Jemayel as well as over PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. (The Saudis are reported to have been bank-rolling both leaders for some time, as part of their attempt to maintain a degree of stability in Lebanon and prevent it from exploding into a region-wide conflagration that could threaten their own interests.)

It is not yet clear just what form a Saudi initiative might take — Saudi Arabia has reportedly already been playing an important but low-profile role in the current crisis — but it may be related to the relocation of the PLO fighters once they leave Beirut.

This is apparently one of the major problems exercising U.S. envoy Philip Habib and his fellow negotiators at Ba'abda — and is reported to be a major item on the agenda of the special Arab committee on Lebanon now meeting in the Saudi mountain city of Ta'if.

There has been no agreement yet as to where the evacuees would go, but Lebanese sources said yesterday that the radicals were expected to go to Syria, Iraq and South Yemen while Arafat's Fatah would go to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Persian Gulf countries, as well as Algeria.

Another snag, the sources said, involved Arafat's insistance on maintaining a PLO political mission with diplomatic status in the Lebanese capital, a move the U.S. does not object to.

But this condition has been categorically rejected by both Israel and by the Phalange.

Karim Pakradouni, a leading Phalange theoretician, was quoted as saying yesterday that the Phalange would never again accept the PLO as a political or military presence in Lebanon.

"We can have some Palestinian people, but not organized into a party," he said. He added that Lebanon could support "no more than 100,000 to 120,000 Palestinians" — one third of the more than 300,000 Palestinians currently living in Lebanon.

It is conceivable that the Saudis may try to get Jemayel to back down on this point, arguing that as it has already been conceded by Washington — in outgoing U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's letter to Prime Minister Menachem Begin earlier this week — the pressure is now on Israel to make this face-saving concession to the PLO.

This was the second time this week that the Phalange pointedly rejected central principles of the negotiations. On Tuesday, Phalange spokesman Pierre Yazbek ruled out any incorporation of Palestinian terrorists into the regular Lebanese Army.

These two ideas have been at the centre of the talks between Lebanese officials and the Palestinians and between the Lebanese government and Habib.

Meanwhile, another potentially explosive problem emerged yesterday when Habib informed leftist leader Walid Jumblatt and Shi'ite

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Sunday set as deadline for Beirut talks

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Israel cabinet meeting scheduled for Sunday morning is now the focus of attention and apprehension in the ongoing crisis over Lebanon. If the diplomatic efforts produce no concrete progress by Sunday, the cabinet will have to consider "other options," well-placed Israeli sources say.

These options, the sources say, need not involve an all-out IDF assault on west Beirut. Israel could decide on selective military actions designed to increase the pressure on the 8,000-odd PLO men still holed-up and holding out in the city. Such actions could serve to "catalyze" the diplomatic negotiations being conducted in Beirut by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib.

The focus shifted to Sunday's regular weekly cabinet meeting when a special meeting tentatively scheduled for today was deferred following talks in Jerusalem yesterday between top Israeli ministers and Habib's chief aide, Morris Draper. Israeli sources said after the talks that Draper had apparently come to Jerusalem specifically to seek a deferment of today's cabinet session.

The sources said that while Premier Menachem Begin had agreed to the deferment, he certainly gave Draper no reason to doubt that Israel was in deadly earnest in its determination to oust the armed PLO from Lebanon, if not by diplomacy then by military means.

Addressing a Christian delegation yesterday, Begin said that indeed Israel was hesitant to move into Beirut because of IDF and civilian casualties such a military move would involve. But, he stressed, there should be no doubt that the terrorists must leave Beirut.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted by Israeli officials as telling Draper that Israel is "approaching the end of its patience" and that it felt the PLO in Beirut is "playing for time." Israel will not countenance much more of this "foot-dragging," Shamir told the U.S. diplomat.

Draper, who is deputy assistant secretary of state for Near-Eastern affairs, explained at length to Begin, Shamir, and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon the difficulties which Habib and he were encountering in their intensive and protracted negotiations in Beirut.

Habib's strategy, he explained, was to try to weld a broad-based and strongly backed national government out of the disparate

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PLO hiding out in mosques

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — PLO units trapped in West Beirut are hiding in mosques, churches and foreign embassies to avoid capture if the IDF enters the city, civilians fleeing to South Lebanon from West Beirut yesterday told reporters.

They also said the more radical PLO factions were preventing those who fear an Israeli invasion from fleeing.

The refugees said that PLO units were holding civilians hostage and preventing them from leaving the besieged city.

Lebanese drivers said yesterday they were told the IDF would close the Beirut-Damascus road today.

A Lebanese businessman reported that Syrian forces were seen strengthening their position on the road, bringing in troops and anti-tank weapons, including Sagger missiles.

A group of 12-year-olds, who said they were kidnapped by their teacher in Damascus and forced to join the PLO in the Nabatiya area, were released yesterday by the IDF and returned to Syria through a border station in the Golan Heights. They were found in a cave with a group of 12 terrorists.

French envoys due in Israel today

PARIS. — Two top French officials are due in Israel today in continuing French efforts to seek a settlement in Lebanon.

Francis Gutman, secretary-general of the foreign ministry, and Bruno Delaye, a counsellor to Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, will meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today, a foreign ministry spokesman said. Israeli officials said they expected tough talks between the French officials and Shamir.

The two officials were originally scheduled to visit Beirut before coming to Israel but changed their plans because of the difficulty of travelling to the city, a French spokeswoman said. Israel Radio reported last night that Lebanese President Elias Sarkis had decided not to meet with the French envoys because he was sick.

Shamir is expected to voice strong opposition to what Israel considers to be France's pro-Arab policy in the Lebanese crisis, when he meets Gutman and Delaye. Cheysson said in Paris yesterday that France considers the PLO to be the representative of the Palestinian people in any peace negotiations and that the organization should not be destroyed or dishonoured. He added that the Palestinians have the right to their own state.

The French officials are also expected to visit Syria and Jordan during their Middle East tour. (Reuter, UPI).

Display of captured arms

Jerusalem Post Staff

An exhibition of equipment captured during the war in Lebanon will open tomorrow at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds at 8 p.m., the IDF spokesman announced yesterday.

The exhibit will include equipment captured from the PLO and Syrian forces during the war. It will be open daily between 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Entrance is free of charge.

Jerusalem Post poll

Most Israelis support war, Likud would win election

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The country overwhelmingly backs the war in Lebanon, but there are differences on the proportions it has assumed.

If elections were held now, the Likud would have a landslide victory.

These two conclusions emerge from recently held *Jerusalem Post* polls conducted by the Modi'in Ezrahi Research Institute. Both polls were held between June 21 and June 30, the third week of the war.

Only a tiny minority favours immediately pulling out of Lebanon, while over a quarter of the public thinks the IDF should stay there until a stable government takes office.

Nearly half would remove the troops only after an international force has taken over.

Institute Director Dr. Sara Shemer explains that the sample of 1,236 adults polled by 100 trained interviewers, did not encompass all of those called up to the front. Analysis of the data highlighted the under-representation of men in the 18 to 39 age group, she said.

Shemer pointed out that 93 per cent of the adult public on the home front justifies the operation in varying degrees, and this overwhelming majority embraces both Likud and Labour voters.

Q. "In view of what is known to you, do you think the operation in Lebanon was justified?"

		All replies	Likud voters	Labour voters
Yes, definitely	77.6 per cent			
Yes, reservedly	15.7 per cent			
Total yes		93.3 per cent	98.5 per cent	90.7 per cent
No, reservedly	2.8 per cent			
No definitely	1.5 per cent			
Total no		4.6 per cent	0.9 per cent	7.0 per cent
Undecided		2.1 per cent		

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Sharon's 'dream': overthrow Hussein

PARIS (UPI). — Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon told close friends that if he were prime minister, he would help the Palestinians establish a state in Jordan by overthrowing King Hussein, the daily newspaper *Le Matin* reported yesterday.

Le Matin published a reconstruction of Sharon's "dream" as he reportedly described it to personal friends after Tuesday's Knesset debate.

Sharon said that, as prime minister, he would give Hussein 24 hours to leave Amman which would then become the capital of an independent Palestinian state.

Sharon reportedly said that the creation of the new state would be followed by a transition period during which the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be determined, "depending on the relations which would develop between our two countries."

As prime minister, Sharon would propose negotiations with the Palestinians of the status of the two Israeli-administered territorries and eventually establish an Israeli-Palestinian federation or confederation, the newspaper reported.

No Israel-U.S. exchange on military lessons of war

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has not yet asked Israel to share any of the lessons learned during the fighting in Lebanon, Israeli officials here said yesterday.

The officials denied an ABC news report that Israel has so far refused to make available to the Pentagon any captured Soviet-made equipment or to explain the exact techniques used to knock out Syria's SAM missile batteries and T-72 tanks.

"We simply haven't been asked" said one Israeli official. "If the U.S. asks us for such information, we will make it available to them — as we always have in the past."

Under secretary of defence for policy planning, Dr. Fred Ikle, told a group in New York earlier this week that the actual military lessons learned from the Lebanon fighting did not appear to be very significant for the U.S.

He differentiated between the fighting in Lebanon and the Falkland Islands, insisting that the military lessons from the Falklands were indeed important.

Ikle's remarks raised eyebrows here since U.S. officials have privately expressed a keen interest in learning exactly how Israel managed to score such impressive aerial and ground victories against Syria's front-line Soviet-supplied equipment.

The Washington Post reported yesterday that Israel may have developed a super weapon still in the experimental stage in the U.S. to knock out dozens of Syrian tanks in the Bek'a Valley.

Quoting western specialists in Beirut, the newspaper said that evidence indicates that Israel employed a weapon resembling the American SADARM (Sense and Destroy Armour) still in the test stage in the U.S.

Pentagon officials said it was possible that "Israel had gone beyond the U.S. in perfecting that type of weapon. If this turns out to be the case, officials said, they would consider it a stunning technical achievement, given the problems that have plagued the American development of the SADARM and anti-tank weapons like it."

NEWS ANALYSIS/Wolf Blitzer

Reagan's press conference shows he's Israel's best friend

WASHINGTON. — President Ronald Reagan once again has demonstrated that he remains Israel's best friend in the administration.

Answering questions on a nationally televised White House news conference Wednesday night, the president demonstrated continued, strong understanding — if not actual support — for Israel's predicament in Lebanon while condemning the PLO.

Regarding the current situation in Lebanon, he called for:

1. A strengthening of the central Lebanese government which "will have control of their own country" and have "a single Lebanese army."

2. "The guaranteeing of the southern border with Israel so there would be no longer a force in Lebanon that could — when it chose — create acts of terror across that border."

3. The removing of "all foreign forces — Syrians, Israelis, and the armed PLO — out of Lebanon."

The president, bombarded with questions on Lebanon and on Secretary of State Alexander Haig's resignation, was reluctant to discuss either issue in much detail.

Regarding Lebanon, he repeatedly said that the negotiations were now at a very sensitive stage. "I don't want to say anything that might in any way affect those negotiations...I just have to remain silent."

Regarding Haig's resignation, Reagan said the American people have no need to obtain any additional information about it right now. "If I thought there was something involved in this that the American people needed to know with regard to their own welfare then I would be frank with the American people and tell them."

Reagan was mildly critical of Israel on two points: While he understood what had originally

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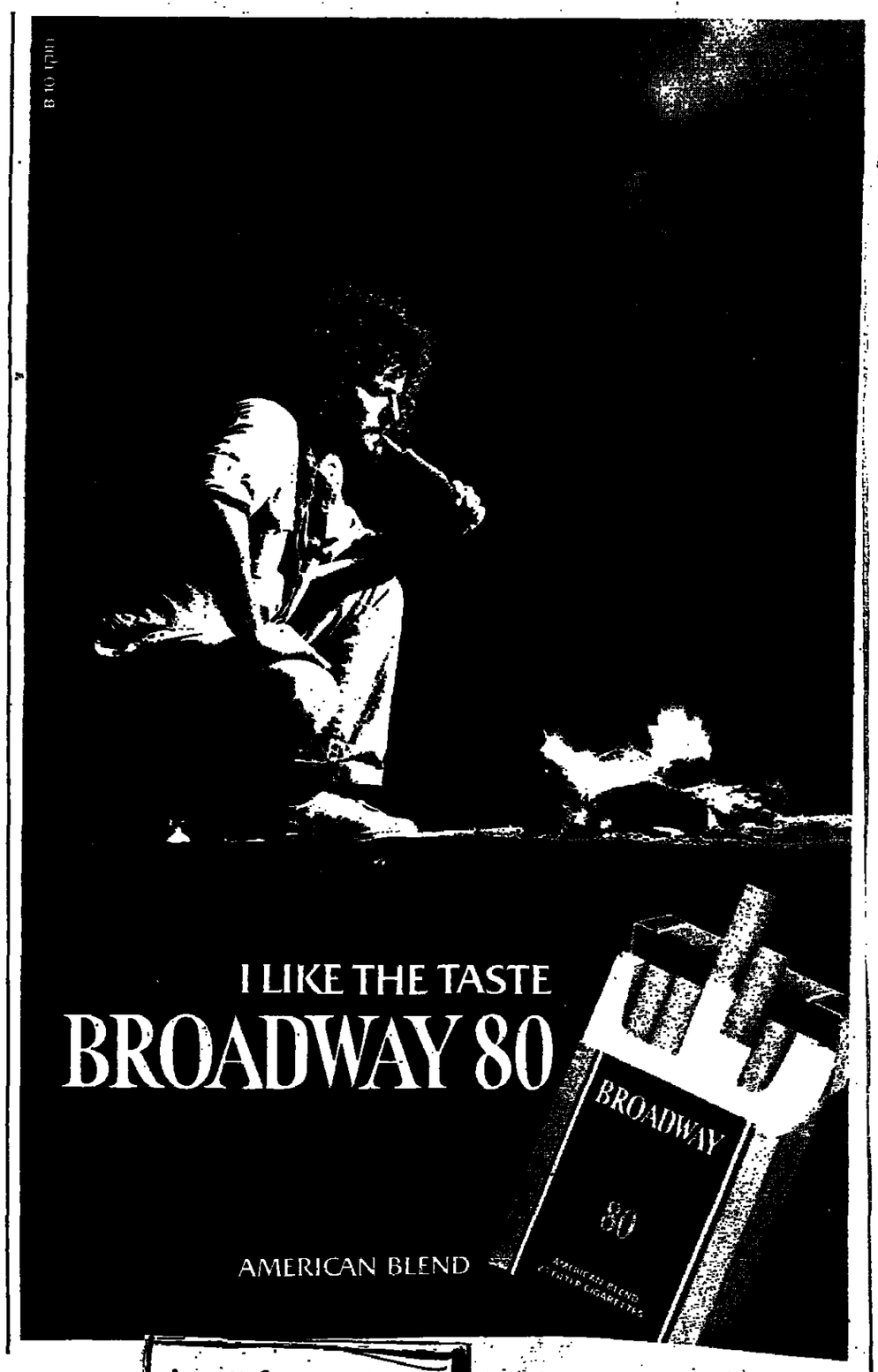

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Beersheba	46	22—33	31
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The ambassador of Canada and Mrs. Joseph Stanford yesterday held a garden party, at their Ramat Hasharon residence to celebrate Canada's National Day.

The U.S. members of the Board of Governors of the U.S.-Israel Binational Science Foundation, Dr. Alvin Trivelpiece, and Mr. Richard Green yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science where they met with Acting President of the Institute, Prof. Mordhay Avron, the Vice-President, Mr. Gideon Elrom, and Professors Israel Dostrovsky, Joel Gat, Gvirol Goldring, Zeev Luz and Joost Manassen. The visitors were accompanied by Dr. Raphael Ronkin of the U.S. National Science Foundation, and two members of the Binational Science Foundation's staff, Dr. Zeev Rotem and Dr. Max Hellmann.

Birth

SINGER-MANDEL. — To Sandy Singer and David Mandel, on June 29, a son, to be named Jesse.

Druse ask Begin to stop harassment by Phalanges

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Sheikh Amin Tarif, head of the Druse community in Israel, will meet this morning with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and urge him to see to it that Phalangist soldiers are prevented from assaulting Druse civilians in Lebanon.

Lebanese Druse leaders met during the week with Israeli Druse leaders and warned of the "grave situation" in the areas held by the Israel Defence Forces, with Phalangist soldiers killing, threatening to kill and assaulting Druse villagers, and looting. They also appealed to Phalange leader Bashir Jemayel to control his soldiers.

On Tuesday, Druse leader Faher e-Din was gunned down by Phalangists after he came out of his house to greet them, mistaking them for IDF soldiers. (IDF and Phalangist uniforms are almost indistinguishable from each other.)

Later in the day, a group of Phalangists drove into Aley and picked out 12 "blacklisted" persons, stood them with their backs to the wall and threatened to kill them. They were persuaded not to by the families and left after firing in the air.

The Defence Ministry spokesman issued a communique yesterday saying that Minister Ariel Sharon already earlier in the week ordered the IDF General Staff to "take any action" required to prevent Lebanese Druse from being harmed by Christians. "A similar request was addressed by the defence minister to the commanders of Phalangist forces in Lebanon," the communique added.

Lebanese Christian leaders say Israel must fight alone

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIRUT. — The Israelis must "finish the job" of ridding Lebanon of the terrorists but the Lebanese will not help in the struggle, three Christian Lebanese leaders told a group of world Christian media representatives this week.

The group, organized by the Christian International Embassy in Jerusalem, visisted Lebanon to check for themselves whether Israel's image as portrayed by the world media was fair. The visitors met with former Lebanese president Pierre Jemayel, his son, the Phalangist leader, Bashir Jemayel and Camille Chamoun, head of the National Liberal Party.

"Israel has been fighting its own war, but it has saved Lebanon," Chamoun told the group. But, when told of Israeli frustration at the seeming indifference of those Lebanese who had suffered at the hands of the PLO and the Syrians, he said: "I don't think the Israelis need our help."

"They are not fighting for me," Bashir Jemayel told the group, "but this was the only way out for both Christians and Moslems in Lebanon. The two of us have the same interest in forcing the PLO out of Lebanon."

Pierre Jemayel was the only one who actually said "we are thankful to (the Israelis) for coming." The other two studiously avoided expressing any form of gratitude to Israel.

Reagan: didn't know beforehand about war

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ronald Reagan yesterday totally denied an allegation by an Egyptian official that the U.S. had known in advance Israel's decision to move into Lebanon.

"He needs to be talked to," Reagan said referring to Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali's assertion earlier in the day that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had hoped to win Israeli support for a 1984 presidential bid in exchange for U.S. support in Lebanon. Answering reporters' questions at a news conference in Los Angeles, the president said he was aware of the widespread suspicion in the Arab world that the U.S. may in some way have colluded with Israel. But he added, "No, we were not a party to that."

Reagan said the U.S. would continue its efforts to "create more Egypts."

The U.S. objective, *he continued*, was to get more Arab states to sign a peace treaty with Israel and to recognize her right to exist.

Referring to Israel's attack in Lebanon, the president said the U.S. was not aware of it and "we were caught as much by surprise as anyone."

While it was true that everyone in the world knew that Israel had mobilized its forces and gone to the border, it was not true to assume that the U.S. supported the action...

This was not done with our approval or consent, Reagan said.

He also denied that Haig had presidential ambitions. "He has served his country too long to have done anything of that kind." Reagan reaffirmed the three basic U.S. objectives in Lebanon: to create a stable government there, to guarantee the border with Israel, and to remove all foreign forces from Lebanon. "We are working as hard as we can to that end," he said, adding that the current stage in negotiations was extremely delicate. Therefore, he declined further comment.

Ghali says Haig gave Israel the green light

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali was reported as saying yesterday that outgoing U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig gave his blessing to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in exchange for Israeli support of his planned candidacy for the presidency in the 1984 election.

"Haig's fatal error was to permit Israeli militarism to control the turn of events in the Middle East," Ghali was quoted in the authoritative weekly magazine *al-Mussawan*. "This permission served Israel's objectives. At the same time Haig was serving a future objective of his own, namely Israeli support in the coming U.S. presidential election.

"Haig made a barter but it failed," Ghali added. "He had his own ambitions and that's why he fell."

Ghali predicted that Haig's successor, George Shultz, will take "a more balanced approach" to the Middle East problem "out of regard for American interests which Haig ignored."

Ghali said Egypt's diplomatic role in the Lebanon crisis was "a principal role in an attempt to weaken the American-Israeli alliance or, to be more accurate, in confronting the temporary strategic agreement made between the two generals: Gen. Haig and Gen. Sharon.

"We have succeeded so far in pushing out Gen. Haig," Ghali said. "The two generals violated the (Israeli-Egyptian) peace treaty and the Camp David accords which made negotiations the only method of resolving the conflict. They *preferred recourse to military force* to settle the dispute between them and the PLO."

And yet, Ghali said, the U.S. asked Egypt "to serve as an intermediary" between Washington and the PLO. "This is implicit recognition by the U.S. of the Palestinian presence," he said, adding Egypt will use its close relationship with Washington to help resolve the Lebanon crisis.

Another Egyptian aim, he said, was to "turn the PLO's military defeat into a political victory."

Noting the Lebanese invasion has changed the Middle East situation, Ghali urged the U.S. to come up with "new ideas to give a new push to the peace process."

Asked whether this meant the demise of Camp David, Ghali said: "I did not say so, even though Israel has turned its back on Camp David."

He said one idea, for example, would be "to attempt solving the Lebanon problem within a new international framework, and we might be able to use this new framework to deal with the Palestinian problem." He did not elaborate.

Israel now said to hold '2 or 22 RPG kids'

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Israel is holding "either two or 22 'RPG kids' and not 66," as Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Knesset plenum on Tuesday.

During the Knesset debate on Operation Peace for Galilee, Begin said that there were a total of "66" children aged 12-13 captured by the IDF "who held (PLO) submachineguns in their hands. Was there ever such an anti-human phenomenon in human history?"

Begin said that 48 of the children were from Egypt, 10 from Lebanon, 2 from France, 2 from Norway, 1 from Canada and one from Austraia (making a total of 64).

But a senior government official said yesterday that Begin's list of "RPG kids" was "a mistake, apparently due to a jumbling of a list of young detainees with a list of adult detainees recently released. Because of the jumbling, it in is unclear whether the IDF is holding two or 22 RPG kids."

The official added that the IDF is aware of the mistakes in Begin's address and is investigating. But the IDF spokesman said yesterday that the army knows nothing about "mistakes" in the number of prisoners and RPG kids given by Begin on Tuesday, and denied knowledge that the IDF is investigating the matter.

A government source yesterday suggested that the RPG kids, whatever their number, might be released to the care of their parents "as a humanitarian gesture."

According to the government source, the RPG kids present a special legal problem, in that Israeli law regards them as "minors" (under 16) and they cannot therefore be tried for the offences of which they are suspected. They could possibly be tried for lesser offences in a juvenile court but then their parents rather than they themselves would be liable to punishment.

The IDF last week released two Norwegian and one Canadian medical workers as well as 53 Egyptian adults. Of the Egyptians released, 12 returned to their adopted homes in Lebanon and 4, through the offices of the Egyptian embassy, were returned to Egypt.

The "Austrian" who appears in the "RPG kids" list is apparently a reference to Ali Elhariri, a Lebanese adult with Austrian citizenship who lives in Vienna and is married to a Viennese-born wife. He, his wife and newborn child were visiting Lebanon, where he was introducing his wife to his family, when the war broke out. Subsequently, Elhariri was detained for questioning as a suspected terrorist. He was released last Monday and his wife and child were expected to join him in Israel last night.

In his Knessset speech, Begin also referred to "5,700" prisoners being held by the IDF, including suspected PLO members from Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Egypt, Morocco, Tunisia, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Mali, Brazil and Canada.

Begin spoke of "62" Egyptians, but it is possible that the 53 Egyptians already released were among those 62. The Egyptian embassy has asked for consular access to and details on its remaining nationals in Israeli hands, but this has not yet been given.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Embassy in Tel Aviv has asked for details *about a Canadian adult mentioned* by Begin. The embassy first learned of this detainee from Elhariri, who upon his release said that he had met a Canadian-Lebanese of dual nationality also being detained. According to embassy sources, the Canadian was tentatively identified as a farmer named "Shibley," born in 1938. The Canadians have asked the Foreign Ministry for more details and the arrangement of consular access. The embassy has also asked for information about the Canadian RPG kid Begin alleged was in Israeli hands.

Israeli officials last night confirmed that the IDF is holding one Brazilian citizen, who was wounded during the fighting in Lebanon. The Brazilian embassy has asked for details and access, but neither has yet been made available.

Israel will today hand over to the Philippines ambassador to Israel 22 Filippino nationals found by the IDF in southern Lebanon. The 22 were working in subhuman conditions for a Lebanese mine owner. They will be repatriated this week.

Suspect held for planting mines

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — A fifth suspect in the planting of three mines on dirt roads in the Beersheba area was ordered held for 10 days yesterday while security forces investigate the case.

The three mines all were planted during the past two months. The first was discovered by schoolchildren and exploded by sappers. The second went off under the wheels of a gasoline truck but did no damage. The third wounded a soldier living in Beersheba and a woman in the car with him when they rode over it three kilometres north of Omer.

The security forces had previously arrested four Beduin in connection *with the mine plantings* but these were later released on bail.

NO SOLUTION

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perts expect that the figure of 150,000 civilians will remain stable for the coming few crucial days.

There are several reasons why the PLO continues to hold out in the face of its hopeless military situation.

One crucial reason is that they are aware of the lack of national consensus in Israel for a strike into west Beirut. They know that such an act by Israel would anger the Americans and the Europeans, and possible push the Egyptians into more vociferous protest than they have registered until now.

They also know that Israel is deterred by the possibility of the large number of casualties an urban operation of this type will probably exact.

In short, the PLO perceives a weakening of Israel's earlier possible readiness to take most of west Beirut.

The next two days will be crucial in deciding the future of west Beirut. It is clear from government statements that Operation Peace for Galilee will remain incomplete as long at as the PLO remains intact in west Beirut, and that Israel intends to complete the operation.

On the other hand, there are no indications that the PLO is any nearer to accepting Israel's demands that they leave than they were a week ago. The opposite seems to be the case.

7,000 in pro-war rally in North

KIRYAT SHMONA. — About 7,000 demonstrators, mainly from northern settlements and towns, took part in a rally here yesterday in support of the government's policy in Lebanon. Among the participants was a delegation of Golan Druse.

"We the residents of the North, who have suffered the terrorist attacks on us for 13 years...can fully appreciate Operation Peace for Galilee" a statement issued after the rally said. It also blasted the "bleeding hearts" who opposed the war, who "never bothered to help residents of the North during their troubles."

The rally called on Lebanese residents to demand that their government sign a peace treaty with Israel.

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Q. "In your opinion was the *extent of the operation too big*, too small or on a desirable scale?"

	All replies	Pro-Likud	Pro-Labour
Too big	32.6 %	24.7 %	50.9 %
Desirable scale	55.8 %	66.1 %	41.1 %
Too small	6.4 %	9.2 %	8.0 %
Undecided	5.2 %		

Shemer noted the division of opinion as to the scale of the operation: half thought it desirable, while one-third considered it too big. When looked at by party, more Labour voters than not thought it had become too big, but almost another half in effect supported the government conduct of the war. She thought it noteworthy that one-quarter of Likud voters considered the operation had become too big.

Q. "Taking into account security considerations and the international situation, under what conditions should we pull our forces out of Lebanon.

	All respondents	Those holding *operation* too big	Those holding desirable scale
1. Enhanced	25.3 %	33.2 %	37.7 %
2. Damaged	50.9 %	37.6 %	31.3 %
3. Not affected	22.3 %	26.0 %	28.4 %
4. Undecided	1.5 %	3.2 %	2.6 %

Shemer said that nearly half the public thinks the IDF should stay put until an international force takes over, while another quarter holds they should wait on a stable government taking office. One quarter of those who thought the operation had got too big favoured staying put until a stable government took over. Most of the public — and including those who opposed the way the operation had gone — opposed pulling out the IDF until a suitable political solution had been found. Q. "In your opinion has the operation in Lebanon enhanced or damaged Israel's standing among the nations?"

The poll on election showed that the Likud would emerge only two seats short of an overall majority, but that the Alignment would lose nine seats.

A sample of 1,236 adults was viewed.

Shemer said men belonging to the 18-39 age group — those most likely to be called up were under-represented.

	June poll MKs	May poll MKs	June '81 elections Mks
Likud	59	51	48
Alignment	38	46	47
NRP	7	5	6
Aguda Bloc	4	4	4
Tami	3	2	3
Tehiya	2	4	3
Shinui	2	2	2
CRM	1	1	1
Telem	—	—	—
Rakah and others	4	5	4

Shemer said that the floating vote amounted to 34.3 per cent of the electorate (20.6 per cent undecided, 1.8 per cent won't vote and 11.9 per cent won't say).

If new elections were held now, the Likud would capture 48 per cent of the vote, *while Labour would* only hold 31 per cent. The hawkish trend benefited the NRP, giving it another seat. Tehiya would lose one of its seats, mainly to the Likud but also partly to the NRP, which thereby regains some of its old voters.

Shemer also found that the Likud has retained the loyalty of 100 per cent of those who voted for it in 1981, while Labour only managed to retain 59 per cent of its 1981 support. As to the floating vote, 22 per cent leaned in the past to the Likud, while 12 per cent had in previous years voted for Labour.

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leader Nabih Berri that only the Phalange would be permitted to retain its arms as part of a plan to disarm all the rival militias in Beirut. This was rejected out of hand by both men, as well as by Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan.

It was not clear whether the demand had originated with Israel, but Lebanese government sources said Habib had argued that the leftists should be disarmed because they had fought alongside the Palestinians in the past. State-run Beirut Radio quoted Foreign Minister Fuad Butros as saying the disarmament of the leftists was a matter for the Lebanese government, which would do it when the situation warranted.

The new dispute overshadowed the main negotiations on the fate of the Palestinians, which nevertheless continued with Habib holding a fresh round of meetings *with Lebanese leaders*.

As the talks dragged on, Israel kept tension high by staging a mock air raid just after midnight, dropping flares and smoke bombs as the fighters swooped low over the capital. The stratagem was repeated again last night.

Argov's 3 attackers detained for 5th time

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The three Arabs accused of the attempted murder of Ambassador Shlomo Argov on June 3 were remanded for a further week when they appeared in court here yesterday for the fifth time. Bail was again refused.

Meanwhile, there are unconfirmed reports that Argov, unconscious since the shooting, opened his eyes this week for the first time. The next hospital bulletin is due today.

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political and religious groupings in Lebanon. According to Habib's plan it would be this government (or "national salvation council") that would directly bring about the exodus of the PLO from Beirut.

Draper said that the complexities of Lebanese politics, coupled with Habib's need to deal with the PLO only indirectly (the U.S. does not *have direct dealings with the* organization), naturally complicated and protracted the diplomatic effort.

But Habib was still hopeful that despite the difficulties, if given more time he could put together a peaceful settlement.

Israeli sources said that Habib and Draper had not asked Israel for any further specific concession, following Begin's agreement earlier in the week that the PLO might keep their personal weapons and hand over to the Lebanese Army only their heavy guns.

Officials in Jerusalem yesterday were plainly pleased at President Ronald Reagan's remarks regarding Lebanon at his White House press conference (see this page below). They were especially gratified that the president had publicly endorsed Begin's assertion that Begin had not *promised him not to enter west* Beirut — despite the White House spokesman's earlier statement that he had.

"At least," said one Israeli official, "the president has made it clear now that he will not accuse Begin of breaking his promise" if in the end the premier does order the IDF into west Beirut.

This did not of course mean, the official acknowledged, that Reagan would approve of such action. Far from it. But by setting the record straight regarding Begin's purported "promise," and by refusing to say what, if any, sanctions he would adopt against Israel if it did go into west Beirut, the president was clearly signalling to the PLO that it would do well to evacuate Beirut and not put Israel to the test.

56 Austrian Jews condemn war

VIENNA. — *Israel Ambassador* Yissachar Ben-Ya'acov is to meet here tomorrow with a delegation of prominent Austrian Jews who oppose the war in Lebanon and who earlier this week presented him with an open letter demanding an "immediate end of all hostilities and peace negotiations with the Palestinians."

The letter is being published as an *advertisement in today's Jerusalem Post* (see page 6) and is signed by 56 Austrian Jews who live in Vienna. Among them is Karl Kahane, a well-known businessman and former president of the Israel Bonds committee in Austria, and Peter Kreisky, the son of Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

Ambassador Ben-Ya'acov told them that the letter clearly shows their one-sided attitude which is apparently based on lack of information and knowledge of the realities in the Middle East. Tomorrow's meeting is to deal with the broader aspects of the war in Lebanon and the role of the PLO there.

CORRECTION

Two Montreal Jews took it upon themselves to purchase and ship from the Far East 5,000 transistor radios for the IDF soldiers on the Lebanon front which were distributed through the Soldiers Welfare Committee and not as reported in these columns yesterday.

Nabatiya families said homeless

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABATIYA. — About 500 families in Nabatiya are homeless, living in cars or out in the open on the Litani River banks, the Lebanese official in charge of Southern Lebanon, Idnan Ibrahim, said yesterday.

Among the homeless are families whose homes were damaged or are now occupied by refugees from other places. He said that there are now 30,000 persons in Nabatiya, which had a population of 7,000

Idnan asked the UN emergency relief committee in Beirut to help by supplying tents for the refugees. He said he needs one million Lebanese pounds for the initial rehabilitation of the refugees.

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The funeral of
PAULINE COOPERSTONE ז"ל
who donated her body to science, will leave at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 5, from the morgue at Hadassah Hospital, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem.

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Daylight saving before High Court

The High Court of Justice yesterday ordered the interior minister to show cause within 20 days why he should not institute daylight-saving time immediately through October.

The order *nisi* was issued by a three-member bench comprising Court President Yitzhak Kahan and Justices Menahem Elon and Shoshanna Netanyahu. The applicants are Ezra Berger, general manager of the Tel Bet edible-oils company; the Iscar metals company, whose owner is former Knesset member Stef Wertheimer; Kibbutz Merhavia, which engages in agriculture and industry; tourism-operator Gavriel Daus; and engineer Ze'ev Segal, an energy-conservation expert.

The applicants contend that the failure to institute daylight-saving time here is preventing an increase of an average of at least 15 per cent in productivity at their plants for every hour of additional daylight.

They cite a survey of the Electric Corporation that reportedly says that moving the clock back an hour would save about IS300 million this year — at March electricity rates.

They also cite a statement by the Religious Affairs Ministry's legal adviser to the Knesset Interior and Environmental Affairs Committee to the effect that daylight-saving time does not contravene Halacha. (Itim)

Treasury printed IS3.3b. in June

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury pumped IS3.3 billion into the economy during June, slightly less than May's monetary injection of IS3.7 billion. Sources at the Bank of Israel stressed yesterday that the June total was affected only marginally by government expenditures caused by the war in Lebanon and reflects mainly the high level of public spending which existed prior to the war.

The amount of money printed during the April-June period, the first quarter of the fiscal year 1982-3, was some IS8.8b., accounting for more than half of the annual projected sum for this fiscal year.

Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Mandelbaum will present next week his periodic report on the increase of the means of payment which traditionally contains recommendations on economic policy.

Mandelbaum has repeatedly warned that the high level of public spending will accelerate the rate of inflation, and the monetary figures disclosed yesterday are seen by economic observers as a reinforcement of his case.

The figures also show that during last month the Bank of Israel absorbed a net IS1.7b., from the public through the sale of bonds. In total the government spent some IS5b. in excess of its revenues during June, leaving IS3.3b. as the net figure for added money in circulation.

Soares delays leaving to meet Jumblatt

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Portuguese prime minister Mario Soares, who arrived here on Monday to assess the situation in Lebanon on behalf of the Socialist International, has delayed his departure in order to meet Lebanese leftist leader Walid Jumblatt.

Soares was to have left this morning. His postponed meeting with Jumblatt, chief ally of the PLO in Lebanon, will take place today.

During his stay here Soares met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Labour Chairman Shimon Peres. Yesterday, he spent the day in Lebanon, where he visited a number of towns and villages.

Begin, in his meeting with Soares on Tuesday, urged him to try to see things from "the Israeli point of view, too. I am not asking you to support me, but to support Shimon Peres." Begin said later that Soares did not promise to support Peres.

The meeting with Peres was held against a background of opposition to Israel among European socialist parties, coupled with scathing criticism of the Israel Labour Party's support of the war in Lebanon. Thus, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky went as far as to question the party's socialist credentials. Peres told Soares that "Kreisky, who embraced (Yasser) Arafat and encouraged (Muammar) Gaddafi, can't lecture Israel about not being democratic or socialist enough." He explained that the PLO in Lebanon posed a real and grave danger to northern Israel. Soares made no comment, making do with questions.

Speaking at a meeting of Labour's political bureau yesterday, Chairman Shimon Peres said that the European socialists' criticism of "Israel's use of force to solve the Palestinian problem" should be balanced by a criticism of the PLO's use of force against Israel.

Soares is due to report his impressions to the Socialist International presidium, which is then expected to formulate its official position on the war.

In Stockholm, meanwhile, the Swedish Labour Zionist movement issued a statement condemning the extension of the Israeli invasion into Lebanon beyond the 40-kilometre security zone. It expressed "understanding" for the initial goals but said the loss of life and damage caused by the extension are "not in proportion to the military advantages achieved."

"An attack on west Beirut would be an appalling end to the war. Many innocent lives would be lost and it would also cause irreparable damage to Israel and the entire Jewish people," the statement said.

50% off in hotels for the fighting men

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — Soldiers who participated in Operation Peace for Galilee, along with their families, will be eligible for a 50% discount in 20 hotels throughout the country during July.

This was announced yesterday by Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir, at a conference of the Tourism Council, which was held at the Nahariya Carlton Hotel, in solidarity with the residents of the Galilee.

A list of participating hotels will be published today and many others are expected to join during the next few days.

Kopel vice-president Shmuel Pilovski said that soldiers would not be charged a commission at all Kopel agencies.

Sharir said that the tourism industry in Israel had been "severely damaged" by the war. No new reservations had been received for the rest of the summer, he said. Representatives of hotels and travel agencies said that tourism circles are still in the dark regarding the prospects for tourism this summer.

Sarah Yisraeli, a representative of the Kibbutz Guest House Association, said that the Galilee guest houses had been dealt a particularly severe blow, since tourists were not aware that the Galilee is now quiet and may be visited safely. She urged the Tourism Ministry to begin its YAEL (Israelis Ascend to the Galilee) project immediately, in order that the rest of the season might be saved.

Lebanese merchants here to meet Israeli suppliers

Jerusalem Post Staff

A group of Lebanese merchants arrived in Israel yesterday for talks with Israeli businessmen aimed at establishing trade ties, particulary in food and fuel.

The visiting merchants came here at the invitation of Avrahan Asheri, director-general of the Trade and Industry Ministry. Another delegation is expected to arrive within the next few days.

January-May road deaths down by 20%

The number of deaths on the roads dropped by 20 per cent during the first five months of this year as compared with the same period last year, the police reported yesterday. The absolute figures are 139 as against 175.

The number of accidents dropped by a smaller percentage — 3 per cent — or 5,262 as compared with 5,422.

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Police probe Haifa U water poisoning

HAIFA (Itim). — Haifa police have set up a special investigating unit to look into the poisoning of 22 students from Haifa University, caused by drinking tea and coffee from the cafeteria's water boiler, police chief Arye Ivtzan announced yesterday.

The decision to set up an investigating unit was taken after it was discovered that the poison was similar in its effects to nerve gas. Samples of the water in the boiler and in the university's water system have been undergoing extensive tests. Police have imposed a complete blackout on the results of the preliminary checks.

Of the 22 students rushed to hospital after drinking tea and coffee in the cafeteria on Tuesday, 19 have been released. Three of the victims are still undergoing treatment in Rothschild Hospital here.

Moshav man suspected of killing his wife

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHA'AR EPHRAIM. — A resident of Moshav Sha'ar Ephraim was remanded in custody by the Kfar Sava magistrate court yesterday, on suspicion of murdering his wife.

The victim, Yona Sha'ar, was found dead on Tuesday two days after her husband Shlomo informed police that she had disappeared. Before she disappeared, Yona Sha'ar withdrew IS100,000 from the bank.

After the body was discovered police found a blood-stained sheet and a broken mirror, in the Sha'ar home. The suspect maintains that he was in reserves the day the murder appears to have been committed.

2 teenagers held in Beersheba robbery

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Two teenagers are to be charged in the local district court today with holding up a kiosk owner and robbing him of IS15,000 on June 13.

Yesterday, Juvenile Court Judge Shlomo Nachmias ordered them remanded into custody for 24 hours, after the police representative said there was prima facie evidence that the two indeed committed the armed robbery.

Ex-Yamit rabbi gets suspended sentence

GAZA (Itim). — The former rabbi of Yamit, Yisrael Ariel, was yesterday given a six-month suspended sentence by the Gaza military court for having incited IDF soldiers to disobey orders earlier this year. The military prosecutor, Rav-Seren Yehoshua Halevi, told the court that he was asking for this sentence in view of the changes since February when Ariel committed the offence and of the present situation. Ariel was a leader of the Movement to Stop the Withdrawal from Sinai.

Ariel's lawyer, Avraham Ganzvi, told the court that at a time when the rabbi's students are serving at the front (he is the head of a *hesder* yeshiva), it would be doing him an injustice to recall the past.

Dr. Michael Sheiniss tends to a young patient in his clinic — in Rachaya, eastern Lebanon. Sheiniss a member of Kibbutt Gvulot, served with an armoured battalion during the fighting against the Syrians. But immediately after the present cease-fire went into effect, he was asked by his commanding officer to take over from the Rachaya doctor, who had disappeared during the fighting. Word of the Israeli doctor has spread through the area and long lines greet him in the clinic's waiting room every morning. The doctor is assisted by a local nurse, Claudia, and Yossi Levi, a combat medic who immigrated from Beirut 12 years ago. (IDF photo)

Israelis returning from U.S. in reverse brain drain

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The worsening economic situation in the U.S. over the past year appears to have stimulated a growing number of college-educated Israelis in the U.S. and Canada to head for home.

This conclusion is contained in a report for 1981 recently prepared by the Israeli government bureau in New York assigned to locate skilled manpower interested in returning and match it to employment opportunities in Israel. The bureau is part of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs.

The report notes that 1,121 persons used the bureau's services last year in arranging their return to Israel, 104 fewer than in 1980. Since July last year, however, the monthly average shot up from about 35 to 150, a trend that has continued into 1982.

A growing number of Israeli employers in electronics, computers and other science-based fields, the report says, have been taking advantage of the computerized file of Israeli professionals interested in returning home. At the end of 1981, the file contained detailed data on 2,432 people, and partial information on another 1,300.

The bureau sets up meetings between the candidates and Israeli employers visiting North America, or by providing standing loans to candidates to pay for 50 per cent of travel expenses to Israel for job-seeking pilot trips. If the candidate returns to Israel, the loan becomes a grant. About 80 per cent of those who took advantage of the loan eventually resettled in Israel.

Of the 2,432 registered at the end of 1981, 43 per cent (1,046) held Ph.D. degrees, and over 50 per cent have lived abroad for more than seven years.

Over 50 per cent of those returning last year had been abroad less than four years.

Farmers won't sign Agrexco contracts

By YITZHAK OKED

TEL AVIV. — At a stormy meeting at the agricultural centre here yesterday, vegetable growers from different parts of the country decided not to sign contracts with Agrexco for fall and winter crops because of the low prices offered and the cut in credit.

The farmers are thus trying to pressure Agrexco and the government for better terms. Some sort of agreement will be reached in the coming weeks, it is believed.

A Vegetable Marketing Board official told *The Jerusalem Post* that he did not believe reports of an expected shortage of vegetables in the local market in another two or three months. According to the reports, many farmers are in reserves and have not finished preparing their fields for planting.

The source said that while some farmers had been called up others were being discharged, and he did not foresee any shortage during the coming months.

Ida Nudel forced to leave Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — Ida Nudel, the Soviet Jewish refusednik who served a term of banishment in Siberia for trying to emigrate to Israel, said yesterday she was leaving Moscow because authorities refused her a city residence permit.

"I am taking the train tonight to Riga," the 51-year-old economist told Western correspondents. "It is lawless. I have the right to be registered in Moscow. But the authorities, of course, do what they want."

Nudel returned to Moscow last March after spending four years in a remote settlement in Siberia. She was sent there after being convicted of "malicious hooliganism" for hanging posters from the balcony of her Moscow apartment demanding a Soviet exit visa.

Soviet authorities refused to renew her residence permit and told her to find a new home elsewhere in the Soviet Union after she vowed to continue her struggle to join her sister in Israel.

"I have the right to appear in Moscow, but only for three-day periods," she said, several hours before boarding the train for Soviet Latvia, where she will live temporarily with friends.

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Peace Now: Sharon must go, let's talk to the Palestinians

Jerusalem Post Staff

Peace Now sent letters yesterday to all government ministers except for Defence Minister Ariel Sharon urging them to prevent an IDF invasion into west Beirut. The Peace Now spokesman explained that the defence minister was excluded from the appeal, sent prior to the cabinet meeting this morning, because the members of the movement, in the war and home fronts "have lost all faith in the minister, who deceived the cabinet and public during all stages of the war."

In the letter, Peace Now activists say that "they are convinced that the cost of an invasion into west Beirut will be too great to bear, in terms of loss of life, physical damage and damage to Israel's international image." The letter is signed by Prof. Elihu Katz, on behalf of the movement's secretariat. Both Katz's sons are at the front.

Tomorrow, Peace Now will hold a mass protest meeting in Kikar Malchei Yisrael in Tel Aviv, at 7 p.m., calling for the resignation of Sharon, and for an immediate cessation of hostilities. It will also call for opening negotiations with the Palestinians. Among the speakers will be reservists who have recently returned from the front in Lebanon.

The movement's spokesman said that since announcing the demonstration, Peace Now offices have had scores of telephone threats. Tel Aviv police said yesterday that they will be on guard to ensure that the demonstration proceeds quietly.

Five reserve officers ask for moratorium on debate

By LEA LEVAVI,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Five reserve officers who participated in the Lebanon action and are now out of uniform yesterday called for a "cease-fire" in the "war" between those who support the action and its opponents.

The four pilots and a tank-corps rav-seren (major) also urged Peace Now to cancel the demonstration scheduled to take place here tomorrow night and called on the press, politicians and high-ranking reserve officers to stop expressing views for or against the war "until we're sure the war is over."

At a press conference yesterday, the five said that the debate in Israel over whether or not we should go into west Beirut will only strengthen the terrorists' will to hang on, and may leave us in the end with only the military option. If we present a united front, they said, we might have a better chance to get what we we want by negotiations.

They also expressed the fear that the army will start fighting against itself — soldiers supporting the Peace Now view against others, or even soldiers obeying only officers whose political views they accept.

"We know it's a scoop to write that one group of reserve officers says this, and another says that," said Rav-Seren Danny, a pilot and the group's chief spokesman. "But please tone it down," he begged the press and the general public, "until the war is over. We can debate in another six months, or whenever all the soldiers will be home."

Legal aid centre set up for soldiers

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A new centre for free legal aid and advice during emergencies has been established by the Judge Advocate General corps, the IDF spokesman announced yesterday. The purpose of the centre is to help soldiers and their families with any legal problems which have arisen as a result of their serving in the Peace for Galilee operation.

The centre, staffed by some of the country's top legal experts, will answer questions on such subjects as debts and contractual obligations, financial rights of soldiers and their families, and planned activities, such as flights and trips, which cannot be realized.

Soldiers and their families may go personally to the centre, located in the Law Department of Tel Aviv University, or may phone 03-695128/9/0 or 03-420359.

Fallen medical school alumni honoured

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seven graduates of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School who fell in battle during Operation Peace for Galilee were mourned in a minute's silence yesterday at the Ein Karem campus during a graduation ceremony for 184 students.

Of the 184 graduates, 93 were awarded Doctor of Medicine degrees and 30 Doctor of Dentistry degrees. Masters degrees in medical sciences were awarded to 61 students.

Syria disengaged from Lebanon, says expert

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Syria has practically given up its involvement in the Lebanese crisis, according to Yosel Olmert, a Shiloah Institute researcher.

Speaking at the Rotary Club here yesterday, Olmert said he inferred this from a Ba'th Party declaration last week that Syria was unable to protect the PLO in Lebanon because it (Syria) had been abandoned by other Arab countries and had failed to get from the Soviet Union the kind of support Israel received from the U.S.

Indeed, Olmert said, Syria has been ostracized in the Arab world because it had invaded an Arab country — Lebanon — and supported a non-Arab country, Iran, against an Arab country, Iraq.

FARES. — Train fares yesterday went up by an average 15 per cent, in line with the general fare increases in public transport. A trip on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line now costs IS40, up from IS35; on the Haifa-Jerusalem line IS65 (IS56) and between Haifa and Nahariya IS14 (IS12).

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REAGAN AND ISRAEL

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motivated Israel to move into Lebanon — he called it an "invasion" despite Prime Minister Begin's oft-stated rejection of that word — the president said that the matter could indeed have been resolved through peaceful diplomatic means. He denied that the U.S. had any advance warning from Israel about the attack.

He also expressed his concern over Israel's use of cluster bombs during the fighting, yet he refused to say flatly that Israel had violated the terms under which the U.S. had sold Israel that lethal weapon: i.e., that they be used defensively and not offensively. The legal case, he said, was "very ambiguous" since the PLO had earlier shelled Israeli towns in the north with Soviet arms. The U.S. government, he said, was continuing its investigation into the entire matter, as required by law.

Earlier Wednesday evening, CBS news, quoting White House sources, said the president was considering imposing new sanctions against Israel if it should actually move its forces into Beirut. The network's White House correspondent said that among the punitive options under consideration were an end to new arms sales to Israel and even a cutoff of those arms already in the pipeline.

Reagan refused to comment on any possible steps he might take if Israel moved into Beirut. However, he corrected his White House spokesman who said last week that Begin had "promised" not to move into Beirut. Reagan said that Larry Speakes had not "heard the conversation between Prime Minister Begin and myself." There was no flat Israeli promise, Reagan said, explaining that Begin had said only that Israel "didn't want" to go into Beirut.

About the Israeli assault in Lebanon, Reagan admitted that "We were caught by surprise as much as anyone. We wanted a diplomatic solution and we believe there could have been one."

Reagan also denied that there had been any "mixed signals" to the PLO coming from the Administration — one tough stance advanced by Haig and a softer position taken by other Administration officials. "There has never been any dual track or confusion with regard to our communication," he said.

Reagan repeatedly praised incoming Secretary of State George Shultz as a man of great integrity. "There is going to be no change in foreign policy," he said.

The president reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to step up the search for a solution to the Palestinian question once the immediate crisis in Lebanon is resolved. Insisting that everyone should "differentiate between the PLO and the Palestinians," Reagan said that there is a need to resolve the Palestinian question "within the proposals and suggestions that were made in the Camp David accords."

He was quite critical of the PLO and its attacks against Israeli civilians in northern Israel.

"We have a situation in Lebanon in which there was a force — the PLO — which literally was a government within a government and, with its own army, they had pursued aggression themselves across a border by way of rocket firing and artillery barrages," he said. "We want the bloodshed to end, there's no question about that."

Reagan said Lebanon had been divided into factions for seven years, "each faction with its own militia."

There was no government in control, he continued. "We have seen this PLO and we have seen the invasion of other forces — the presence of the Syrians in Lebanon."

Meanwhile, earlier on Wednesday, Ambassador Moshe Arens, accompanied by a visiting Israeli general who had just arrived from the fighting in Lebanon, briefed members of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the latest situation on the ground.

Israeli sources said Arens had been well received by the members, who only last week had given Begin such a hard time during his meeting with them.

The same panel was also secretly briefed by Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel on the U.S. version of the current situation. Later, Chairman Charles Percy of Illinois said the U.S. had flatly warned Israel against entering Beirut.

Despite the upbeat assessment by Israelis, other congressional sources said Israel's standing on Capitol Hill has indeed suffered a major setback by the widespread reports of extensive civilian casualties in Lebanon and the use of cluster bombs.

Thus, these congressional sources — as well as most other U.S. officials — were genuinely surprised by Reagan's rather understanding stance taken toward Israel during his news conference.

Either the president is truly a sincere friend, one source said, or he simply was afraid to upset Begin during this extremely delicate stage in the negotiations to resolve this the situation diplomatically.

Yet a pattern has emerged: The president, on several earlier occasions, also had expressed stronger support for controversial Israeli actions than his aides.

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A mother and her son return to Sidon yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

Iran closes embassy in Bonn

BONN (Reuter). — Iran yesterday closed its embassy and consulates in West Germany indefinitely in protest against a decision to deport 16 Iranian students involved in violent clashes in Mainz in April.

Embassy spokesman Hassan Sarw said the move fell short of breaking off diplomatic relations and the West German embassy in Teheran would be allowed to function normally "for the moment."

A court in Koblenz on Wednesday rejected an appeal by the 16 student supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini against deportation and a police spokesman said they would be expelled within days.

The students were among 84 Iranians arrested when Khomeini supporters armed with knives, knuckledusters and clubs attacked dissident Iranian students at the Mainz University campus.

Europeans hit Turkish repression

PARIS. — France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands yesterday filed complaints with the European Commission for Human Rights in Strasbourg alleging violation of human rights, political repression and torture in Turkey.

A statement by the French External Relations Ministry said France was filing its complaint because of concern over reports which alleged that "basic principles concerning human rights were not being applied in Turkey."

The Commission must examine the complaints and then produce a report with a concluding opinion to the committee of ministers of the 21-nation Council of Europe.

French officials said the decision to go ahead with their complaint was taken after Turkey had blocked a proposal in April to set up a procedure within the committee of ministers to gather information on human rights among member states.

In Istanbul, Abullah Basturk, the leader of the suspended Disk labour confederation, told a military court yesterday he was regularly beaten by police interrogators during the early stage of his detention.

Basturk and other unionists were seized within hours after the September 1980 military takeover intended to stop left-right armed feuding that had taken about 5,000 lives in the 1975-80 period. (Reuter, AP)

Sri Lankan hijacker gets his way

BANGKOK (UPI). — A Sri Lankan hijacker of an Alitalia plane freed his hostages yesterday and took off for home aboard a commercial flight with his wife, child and $300,000 in ransom.

Reporters watched from the airport terminal as the hijacker identified as Sepala Ekanayake, 33, boarded a regularly scheduled Air Lanka flight to Colombo, carrying a shoulder bag believed to contain the $300,000 paid by Alitalia.

Thai airport security police accompanied Ekanayake, his Italian wife Anna and three-year-old son Frey onto the plane, but witnesses said it did not appear the Sri Lankan was bound or held prisoner.

Communications Minister Amorn Sirikaya, in charge of the negotiations with the hijacker, said Ekanayake's demands for the money and reunion with his estranged wife and son had been met to safeguard the lives of the passengers and crew aboard the hijacked Boeing 747.

"They have not done anything to the Thai government," Amorn said. "My job is to make sure that all passengers and crew members are taken off safe and sound.

"Whether he is going to be punished or what in Sri Lanka is not our concern."

Ekanayake, wanted in Austria and Pakistan on drug charges, hijacked the jet on a flight from New Delhi to Tokyo shortly before a scheduled stop at Bangkok on Wednesday.

Astronauts clear way for touchdown

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI). — The space shuttle astronauts successfully closed and latched Columbia's cargo bay doors yesterday after they were warmed by the sun, clearing the way for the landing Sunday in California.

"Okay, they closed normally," said mission commander Thomas "Ken" Mattingly, as controllers in Houston watched the seven-minute operation on television from the spacecraft.

"Everything looks good to us," replied Brewster Shaw in mission control.

The doors covering the payload bay have to be closed before the ship can begin its dive back into the atmosphere. The astronauts had been prepared to walk in space to close them manually if necessary.

One of the doors warped temporarily and refused to latch Wednesday when the payload bay was kept in the frigid shade for most of the day. A similar latch problem — without the warping — occurred in severe cold on the last mission and was corrected by warming the mechanism.

USSR to Arabs: use oil as weapon

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday called on Arab countries to put aside their differences and use oil as a weapon against the U.S. and Israel.

The appeal for Arab unity was carried by the official Soviet news agency in a commentary warning that recently increased "U.S.-Zionist propaganda... deplorably" was receiving a positive response in Arab countries "leaning toward the U.S."

Tass said because of their differences, the countries may deliberately forget their combined potential.

Tass also said that U.S. President Ronald Reagan displayed cynicism and tried to mislead the public on the Lebanese issue during his latest news conference.

"Reagan, of course, chose not to emphasize the fact that on the eve of the aggression there had been intensive talks in Washington with one of the chief architects of the invasion of Lebanon, Israeli Defence Minister (Ariel) Sharon, and that immediately after the Israeli invasion the White House gave a red carpet welcome to Israeli Prime Minister (Menachem) Begin," Tass said.

In telling reporters he had given Israel "no green light" to invade Lebanon, "the president tried to mislead public opinion by his answers and to confuse the Arab states," Tass said.

"As for Reagan's claims that the U.S. sought a diplomatic settlement of the conflict in the Middle East and does not want bloodshed, attention should be drawn to the fact that the U.S. representative to the (UN) Security Council imposed a veto on France's draft resolution on Lebanon," Tass said. It added that adoption of the resolution would have helped achieve a diplomatic settlement.

The Soviet news agency, in its report from Washington, also said "it was with the utmost cynicism" that Reagan expressed concern over the use by Israel of U.S.-made cluster bombs in Lebanon.

Tass also said the U.S. and Israel were instilling scepticism in the Arab world about its own strength, were discrediting Soviet-manufactured weapons in use in the Lebanese conflict and were trying to demonstrate "that Israeli aggressors and their overseas patrons are omnipotent."

Ban lifted on S. Africa's first house detainee

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Helen Joseph, the first person in South Africa to be placed under house arrest, yesterday enjoyed her first day in 20 years without a banning order. She was originally house arrested in 1962.

Speaking from her home in Johannesburg yesterday, Joseph, 77, looked back on a quarter century of detentions, trials, bannings and harassment.

"It's a great day," she said. "I'll never ban myself. I look forward now to attending political gatherings and to speaking at meetings on campus." She vowed to lead the same life as before. "I feel they won't ban me again today... I think I've won this round," she said.

The British-born Joseph came to South Africa from India in 1931. As national secretary of the South African Federation of Women in 1956, she led 20,000 women in a march on government buildings in Pretoria to protest a new internal passport law affecting black women.

Helen Joseph, as photographed in 1971. (UPI telephoto)

Joseph's house arrest in 1962 meant she could not leave her house, except to report daily to the police. For nine years she could not be visited by friends or attend gatherings.

In 1971, the government granted permission for her to receive emergency treatment for cancer. In hospital, she was allowed one visitor at a time. Shortly after her 75th birthday, she was banned again for two years.

Though her banning order has now expired, Joseph remains a "listed" person under South Africa's anti-communist legislation. As such, she still cannot be quoted in South Africa's press media nor be published in any form — a ban which extends to all listed persons even after their deaths.

Russia cuts telephone links with Austria

VIENNA (UPI). — The Soviet Union blocked all telephone lines from Austria to Moscow yesterday in a move to restrict communication between Russian emigres and their relatives at home, a telephone company spokesman said.

The spokesman said both manual and direct-dial lines registered the unobtainable signal as of 2 p.m.

The Soviet Union announced plans last month to cut direct-dial services from Britain, France, West Germany, the U.S., and Austria, from July 1. But Austrian officials said earlier they believed the Russians had responded to their plea to hold off until the end of the World Cup soccer championship.

Soviet officials said the cuts were necessary for technical reasons. But western communications experts denied these were technical problems with the telephone links. Austria is negotiating with Hungary and Yugoslavia to reroute the lines.

Angolan rebels seize 35 foreign nationals

LISBON (UPI). — Angola's rebel movement claimed yesterday its guerrillas killed 187 government and allied Cuban soldiers in a recent two-week period and seized 35 European and South American civilian hostages.

In a "War Communique", the National Union for Angola's Total Independence (UNITA) said it took 18 Portuguese, 13 Spaniards, two Brazilians, a Swiss woman and an Argentine woman captive in attacks between June 1-16.

Most of the hostages were thought to be technicians working for the Marxist regime, but several appeared to be Catholic or Protestant missionaries, sources in Lisbon said.

DEPARTURE. — Tass reported yesterday that Vietnam Communist Party Leader Le Duan left the Soviet Union, giving the first indication that he had even been in the USSR at all.

Army man becomes Argentine president

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Retired General Reynaldo Bignone was sworn in as Argentina's new president yesterday in a ceremony that was shunned by Air Force Commander Basilio Lami Dozo.

Brigadier Lami Dozo and Navy Commander Jorge Isaac Anaya withdrew their political support from the ruling military junta last week in protest over the appointment of an army man as president. The army assumed sole charge of government.

But the ceremony at the presidential Pink House was attended by Admiral Anaya. General Bignone was sworn in by Army Commander Cristino Nicolaides.

The leadership crisis was provoked by the downfall of President Leopoldo Galtieri, who was forced from office after Argentina's defeat in the battle with Britain for the Falkland Islands.

General Bignone, 62, has won the approval of the main political parties by pledging to restore democratic rule within two years and by lifting a ban on political activity.

U.S. ban won't halt Japan-Soviet deal

TOKYO (Reuter). — The Soviet Union has told Japan that it will proceed with a joint project for oil and gas development off the Soviet island of Sakhalin, despite Washington's ban on the use of U.S. technology, the Japanese partner said yesterday.

The extension of the ban to subsidiaries and foreign licensees of U.S. firms is likely to block the use of electrical logging equipment made by the Schlumberger Company for drilling operations in the Sakhalin project.

The president of the Sakhalin Oil Development Cooperation Company (SODECO), Sadao Kobayashi, told reporters that he obtained an assurance that the project would go ahead from the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry in Moscow earlier this week.

Meanwhile, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Japan was still waiting for a reply from the U.S. to its request for reconsideration of the decision to extend the ban on sales of U.S. advanced technology to the Soviet Union.

The spokesman said that letters requesting exemption for the Sakhalin project were sent on June 22 by Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi and International Trade Minister Shintaro Abe to their U.S. counterparts.

Lebanese crisis cuts Algerian festivities

ALGIERS (AP). — Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid has scaled down substantially next week's festivities marking his nation's 20th anniversary of independence because of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

A presidential announcement Wednesday said the official parade fireworks display and receptions throughout the country and abroad would be cancelled as a "sign of solidarity of the Algerian people with their brothers in Lebanon and the Palestinian people in their struggle."

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Political Correspondent Mark Segal talks to Eliahu Ben-Elissar about the effects of the Lebanon war

'Do you really think one minister can push an entire cabinet where he wants?'

(David Rubinger)

ELIAHU BEN-ELISSAR, the seventh chairman of the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee was sceptical that the PLO would voluntarily take itself out of West Beirut, noting in a Wednesday afternoon interview in his Knesset office, "after all a scorpion, whatever its disguises, is still a scorpion."

While he most certainly would prefer the IDF not to have to go into West Beirut, if there is no political way out of the present situation, "then we have a number of options. What is absolutely clear is that the PLO will not be able to remain in West Beirut."

Ben-Elissar, at 50, has become one of the Likud's most skillful spokesmen. It was apparent, he says, from the moment the IDF started moving on June 6 that the operation was aimed at putting an end to the terrorist scourge across Israel's northern border.

The initial target of a 45-kilometre terrorist-free zone implied that the PLO threat would be uprooted. "It was unimaginable that we would have reached Sidon, and then let the PLO carry on with its terrorist business as usual," he declared.

Ben-Elissar said that anyone who had properly understood the initial cabinet statement on the Peace for Galilee operation and its targets could see the scope in the first clause of the four-clause announcement, which read: "To instruct the IDF to place all the civilian population of the Galilee beyond the range *of the terrorists' fire from Lebanon,* where they, their bases and their headquarters are concentrated."

He stressed that the operative phrase, in this connection, was "where they, their bases and their headquarters are concentrated."

How long did he expect Zahal to stay on in Lebanon? "The shortest possible time, on condition we can assure Israel's essential interest."

THE DEFENCE and Foreign Affairs committee had just completed its session, as the debris on the circular table indicated. On one wall of the Knesset office were portraits of Israel's first four prime ministers, David Ben-Gurion, Moshe Sharett, Levi Eshkol and Golda Meir, and portraits of the first two committee chairmen, Zalman Aranne (1949-51) and Meir Argov (1951-63). The rule, it seems, is that only the dead are so honoured: there were no pictures of the four committee chairmen between Argov and Ben-Elissar who are still very much with us: David Hacohen, Haim Zadok; Yitzhak Navon and Moshe Arens.

Also hanging in Ben-Elissar's office is a huge photographic blow-up of the Western Wall and Temple Mount. It has moved with Ben-Elissar from the Prime Minister's Office, via the first Israel Embassy in Cairo to the Knesset.

The committee chairman vigorously rejected Opposition charges that there had not been parliamentary control over the military operation in Lebanon. He stressed the difference between the executive branch of the government and the legislative branch of which the committee was only a part. Nonetheless, it had been constantly kept informed of events.

"I don't think we have ever had a war when the committee had almost daily briefings from the defence minister and senior army officers," he declared.

Ben-Elissar said the committee's prestige had been augmented by its members from the Opposition bench, a former premier, and two *former chiefs-of-staff. Indeed, it is* the only regular forum where the Opposition leadership regularly meets with the government.

Had the committee been misled about the war's direction? Ben-Elissar declared that anyone with an educated understanding of the problems could have grasped where things were heading. That certainly was the case for the contingent of defence experts in the Opposition caucus.

THE SUGGESTION that Ariel Sharon had hijacked the government and the Knesset committee and had taken the war where he had wanted it to go drew an irate response.

"Absolute rubbish," siad Ben-Elissar. "Do you really think one minister can push an entire cabinet where he wants? Or the entire Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs committee? That's an insult to these men's intelligence."

The rapid changes in the operation's publicly declared aims were explained as a function of the momentum of battle. Ben-Elissar took examples from the Six Day War: "No one planned for the war to go so swiftly, certainly not with Jordan or Syria. Our aim this time was to free the northern part of our country from the enemy artillery and Katyusha bombardments. There was no intention of tangling with the Syrians. True, there were those who predicted that the Syrians would not sit on the sidelines. I can assure you that the Opposition was aware of the various prognoses."

He discounted talk of a crisis of confidence in the government over the war. Such talk was, "quite artificial and does not reflect public sentiment. I do believe that most of our people are glad that the PLO has been dealt such a devastating blow."

How did he then explain the phenomenon of dissent in wartime?

"The reality of war has not changed, nor the Middle East. *Neither have the Jews or the Arabs.* The only thing that is different is the party in opposition. It's the first time that there has been an attempt to distinguish between the IDF and the government in wartime."

As to charges that it was Sharon who directed the army to open fire on the Syrians, Ben-Elissar defended those battle initiatives. "We could not leave the terrorists under Syrian sponsorship 18 km. from Metulla. After all, we have lifted the threat from over Nahariya, so we could harldly leave Kiryat Shmona, Metulla and other northern outposts under the threat of enemy fire. There was no alternative, for the Syrians wished to stay put, *protecting their terrorist gangs.*"

Did he question the dissenters' sincerity? Isn't the problem the lack of veracity in what the defence minister says?

He shook his head vigorously. Some of the dissenters, he said, *a priori* never trust the government, and once they began raising questions, they opened the door to the others. "If such informed people as members of the Defence and Foreign Affairs committee could permit themselves to voice their criticism publicly, then the rest could feel free to open up too." he declared.

He would not allow that the criticism began with the war, and especially Sharon's supposed steamrolling within the cabinet and its Likud caucus. "There never was a war in this country when a range of voices was not heard from the cabinet room. It was the case in the Sinai Campaign and during the Yom Kippur War as well, and I see nothing wrong in it."

HIS ANSWER to the question of how we found ourselves on the outskirts of Beirut and along the *highway to Damascus was:* "It's all a question of the momentum of battle. There was such a swift advance along the coastal road by our armour that we found ourselves swept along after Damour in order to protect what we had achieved. Don't forget that in June 1967, Moshe Dayan did not want the army to reach the Suez Canal, but the sweep of battle took it there.

It was certainly not our aim to *remove the Syrians from Lebanon,* but as we advanced we could hardly let them threaten our forces. Hence the step we took."

The elimination of the missiles, according to Ben-Elissar, was certainly not the goal of the operation but an extremely positive by-product. He would not discuss how that success serves the West, or the achievement of the Merkava against the latest Soviet tank.

The war, he said, had not been in the service of foreign interests. It had demonstrated the power of Israel's deterrent force, the efficacy of our technology and what a devoted citizen's army could do.

And yes, he certainly concurred that it had removed the trauma caused by the the Yom Kippur War's opening phase.

Yet he disliked any talk about "Israel, the third superpower," just as he had objected to this country being graded as "the fifth power in the world" in 1967. "I don't want us to be regarded as a power. I just want us to remain strong."

The Syrians, he believed, understood that Israel did not seek to wage war against them. He saw no reason why a *de facto* arrangement could not be reached with Syria. Whether the two countries' interests could be reconciled in Lebanon, Ben-Elissar said, was a matter that should be left to the future.

The Likud spokesman said Israel wanted, above all, for a stable government to be in power in Beirut, one that would sign a peace treaty with this country. "However it's untrue to charge Israel with any desire to get entangled in the internal complications of Lebanon. We *certainly cannot play any focal role* in such matters.

"Of course, it's understandable if the U.S. seeks to stabilize Lebanon, because it is in American interests for that part of the Middle East to be freed of Soviet influence. But I most certainly would advise against Israel getting bogged down in the internal political morasse of Lebanon."

DESPITE the elimination of the PLO as a military force, he said it was doubtful that its terrorist activities would entirely cease. He also said it was doubtful that the PLO would ever recover from the blows dealt it by the IDF.

Israel had done the dirty work of the international community by eliminating *the* world base of terrorism: "The loud cries of protest only highlighted international hypocrisy on the part of those countries who were pleased at the removal of the terrorist threat.

The same happened after we bombed the Baghdad nuclear reactor. All those governments which remonstrated with us told us off the record how pleased they were that the Ba'athist regime in Iraq had not achieved nuclear capability.

The PLO, he noted, had provided the base for all the various terrorist gangs, supplying them with arms and training."

Did he see the hands of the KGB pulling the strings? "Indirectly. After all, who gains by destabilizing the free world, if not Moscow?" he said.

As for the tremendous piles of arms and ammunition found in the area formerly under the PLO control, Ben-Elissar said cautiously that it was obvious that these huge arsenals were intended for use against other Middle Eastern countries beyond Israel.

Back to the inevitable question of Israel's image: As Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres observed, Israel had expected the Syrians and the PLO in Lebanon, but had forgotten the TV cameras.

One problem for Israel is the ignorance of most young TV reporters from the West about the Lebanese imbroglio; the damage caused by Lebanon's civil war and by the Syrians since 1976 is attributed to Israel. Ben-Elissar recalled the World War II story about General George Patton's arrival in Rome at the head of the American troops. On seeing the ruins of the Colosseum Patton exclaimed, "Ah, look what our pilots have done. Well, that's war you know!"

Ben-Elissar did not think that Western public opinion had become anti-Israel, and he quoted the latest Harris poll indicating the firmness *of support for Israel across* America.

Rather "the anti-Israel line was fostered by the trendy leftists who dominated the media in most Western countries and by younger politicians who had been fascinated by the PLO toy, which they had blown up into a giant."

Ben-Elissar added that the appearance of tough Jews who don't take things lying down annoys them, because it contradicts so many Jewish stereotypes. I don't think them [illegible] born [illegible]

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[illegible] be expected that the replacement of Alexander Haig by George Shultz will mean a different personal approach and different [illegible], but I'm sure that Shultz will be the secretary of state, not [illegible] multinational corporation."

And the Russians? It was clear to him that the Soviets' commitment [illegible] within the Syrian territory [illegible] only.

"The Russians are better equipped to understand our intentions. They [illegible] quickly enough that we [illegible] to fight the Syrians or [illegible] heard from them [illegible]. It's not exactly a new [illegible] for the Russians to have [illegible] sustain such a defeat, but they appreciate that the failure [illegible] with their arms in Syria, and not in Soviet hands," he [illegible]

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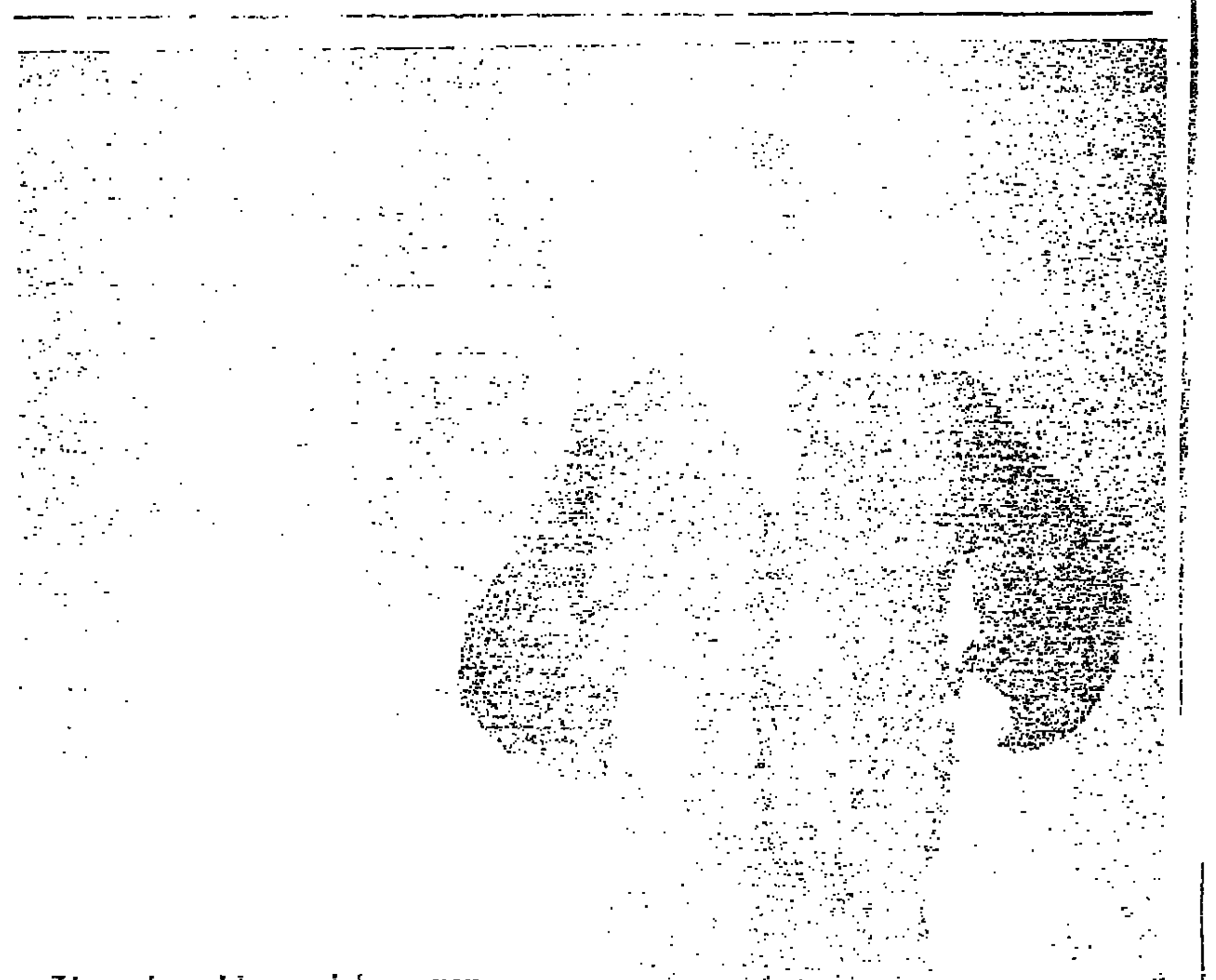

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Thinking about a Palestinian state

By NADAV SAFRAN

BEFORE the surprise resignation of Secretary of State Alexander Haig last Friday and the nomination of George Shultz, the Reagan administration had made a good start in talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin towards trying to shape a more hopeful future out of the fifth eruption of the Arab-Israeli conflict in one generation.

The administration publicly supported the aims of withdrawal of all foreign forces: restoration of Lebanese unity, sovereignty and independence; and comprehensive security arrangements. Privately, the administration obtained from Begin a renewed commitment to advance a solution to the Palestinian question in all its aspects through the autonomy negotiations.

THE LINKING of U.S. support for Israel's position Lebanon with Israeli movement on the Palestine question is strategically sound and justified by substantive and historical connections between the two problems. But for that linkage to prove effective in practice, the administration must formulate a clear set of ideas that could overcome difficulties which have hitherto stymied the autonomy negotiations.

The administration must have a definite strategy. Otherwise, a settlement of the Lebanon problem, desirable as it surely is in itself, will serve to make a solution of the Palestinian problem more difficult than ever.

First, a distinction must be made between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Palestinian nationalism. The PLO may have stimulated nationalism and may have captured its leadership for a while, but the movement goes beyond the organization. Consequently, the destruction of the PLO or its reduction to a marginal existence cannot destroy Palestinian nationalism or the Palestinian cause.

SECONDLY, from the perspective of the Palestinian national cause, the PLO as it existed a few weeks ago deserves to go. True, the PLO stimulated the growth of Palestinian national consciousness and helped put the cause on the international political agenda.

But at critical moments, it failed in its strategic judgements. On the face of it, there is something fundamentally wrong with a leadership that embroils the movement and its people in hopeless armed conflicts three times in 12 years against three different opponents, two of them Arab — Jordan in 1970, Syria in 1976 and Israel in 1982.

More specifically, whatever use the refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist may have had at one time in PLO strategy, the organization remained a prisoner of that concept long after it had become counterproductive to the Palestinian cause.

Despite the advice of friends and the views of some of its more thoughtful members and sympathizers, the PLO failed at many critical junctures to see that recognizing Israel's right to exist would give the cause infinitely more leverage than withholding recognition, by winning over American and world opinion, and even a large part of the Israeli public.

Even after Egyptian president Anwar Sadat had brilliantly demonstrated the effectiveness of that strategy, the PLO remained formally committed to denying Israel the right it claimed for the Palestinians: the right of nationhood.

The reasons for these failures may be attributable to the nature of the PLO as a federation of armed organizations, many of which can exercise a virtual veto over the whole. But this only reinforces the conclusions that henceforth the PLO, as we have known it, should not be considered as an interlocutor; and that the Palestinian national movement will have to advance alternative representatives.

Thirdly, any solution to the Palest nian problem will eventually require the exercise of heavy U.S. pressure on Israel, as well as on its partners to the negotiations. Such pressure was necessary for the achievement of the Camp David accords and the Egyptian-Israeli peace, and it will be even more necessary for a Palestinian settlement. But U.S. pressure must take into account Israeli public opinion and security concerns to win over a majority of Israelis and isolate the extremists.

FINALLY, there must be a recognition in the U.S. that the idea of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is genuinely problematic. It's easy to agree to the principle that such a state is necessary to meet the national aspirations of the Palestinians. But by the same token, it's absurd to advocate the creation of such a state if it constitutes a grave threat to the national aspirations of Jews as embodied in the State of Israel (as well as a danger in Jordan).

The problem is to determine whether a Palestinian state would present such a threat or not. Leaving aside the minority of zealous adherents to the dogma of "The Greater Land of Israel," most Israelis — and more than a few outside observers — fear that a Palestinian state would indeed present unacceptable risks to Israel.

Such a state would most likely be unstable, irredentist and hostile, just as the PLO has been. And it would likely ally itself with the Soviet Union and Arab rejectionist powers, and acquire weaponry and political protection to carry on hostilities with Israel, as the PLO has done.

'There must be a recognition in the U.S. that the idea of a Palestinian state is genuinely problematic.'

Considering that Israel's economic and population centre is only 15 kilometres wide, that the corridor between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem is no wider at some points, and that most of Israel's airfields would be within artillery range from that state, the risks appear too great.

Many other Israelis — and perhaps most outside observers — believe those fears to be unwarranted. Satisfying the aspiration to statehood would, they argue, remove the Palestinians' grudge and dissipate their hostility. The state would be hemmed in by Israel and Jordan — dependent on both for access to the sea, and on moderate Arab countries for the financial support it would need to exist. It would have its hands full with problems of construction and development and, they argue, would have minimal military capacity.

If worse came to worst and the Palestinian state began to act in the manner feared, Israel could always march its forces in and set matters right.

A FAIR analyst would have to admit that both prognoses have enough plausibility to make any definitive choice impossible. The only way out of that dilemma is to devise a controlled way to test which of the opposite progneses is valid.

The parties concerned should take the principles of Camp David as a starting point, but amend and expand them in some crucial ways to overcome past stumbling blocks while meeting the fundamental interests of all parties.

The proposal would explicitly recognize the right of Palestinian self-determination, but would tie it to the existence of a durable peace with Israel at the end of a transition period of autonomy.

The autonomy period would be extended beyond the five years envisaged by the Camp David accords — it would be conceived as a controlled experimental process designed to test the feasibility of genuine peace between a Palestinian state-in-the-making and Israel.

In the geographic, strategic, economic and demographic conditions of Israel and the West Bank and Gaza, the elaboration of a process of genuine peace would necessarily mean open borders and a vast overlapping of interests, rather than two hermetically sealed states.

CONSEQUENTLY, the successful completion of the experiment would also create many built-in guarantees of its durability. The exercise of the Palestinian right of self-determination will come after a period of association, and peace between Israel and a virtual Palestinian state will be an established fact.

The experiment suggested would proceed by evolutionary stages defined in advance, with the successful completion of each stage acting as a trigger for the next. Irreparable failure of any stage would stop the entire process. Provisions would be made for agreed third-party arbitration of disputes and determination of responsibility for failure.

But the principal assurances of performance for the Palestinians would be the incentive to reach self-determination, and for the Israelis, the preservation of the network of peace agreements and opportunities for cooperation with other Arab countries that a Palestinian settlement would make possible.

SUCH a conception of autonomy — and the process of its unfolding — should make it possible to build rapidly on the foundations already laid by the Egyptian-Israeli autonomy negotiations.

With that purpose clarified and an evolutionary approach accepted, it should be possible to overcome past obstacles. For instance, one of the major roadblocks has been the wide gap between the Egyptian view that the Palestinian self-rule body should have legislative power and the Israeli veiw that it should only have adminstrative competence.

In the proposed approach, the self-rule body may begin with administrative powers, and then have its authority expanded by stages into the legislative sphere until it achieves such legislative powers as compatible with the object of the entire design.

The same would be the case with responsibility for internal security. Initially, the self-rule authority would be confined to policing local law and order, but then its powers would expand by stages to include all aspects of internal security throughout the territories — in cooperation, necessarily, with Israeli security forces.

ALONG WITH the definition of principles and the delineation of the stages, explicit agreements would need to be established on some critical issues. With regard to external security, the principles of Camp David have provided an adequate answer — gradual withdrawal of Israeli forces and deployment at specified points.

The delineation of boundaries would also follow the Camp David prescription and leave the issue to the last. But in the concept espoused here, some of the difficulty of the problem would be eliminated if it is dealt with in the context of proven peace and open borders.

The same is true with regard to the question of Jerusalem, although in this instance it might be necessary to reinforce the generalities of the Camp David letters on the subject with an intimation of a Vatican-type Arab-Moslem presence.

Existing Israeli settlements would remain, but new settlements would require the approval of the Palestinian authorities. Jews and Arabs as individuals and privately associated business groups would have the right to live and work anywhere — Arabs in Jaffa or Tel Aviv, Jews in Hebron or Nablus.

Permanent joint commissions would regulate the multitude of common interests — from environmental protection, conservation of water resources and use of port facilities to telecommunications and the coordination of taxation and monetary affairs. These commissions would be put in place as the authority of the self-rule institutions expands by stages.

WOULD SUCH a scheme gain acceptance from the main parties to the dispute? A few weeks ago, the chances may have been dubious, but the events that have transpired since point to a more promising answer.

The Arab side — the rejectionist front and the resistance alternative it proposed — suffered a major defeat in Lebanon, from which it will not recover soon. Not only was the PLO's territorial power-base lost and its military infrastructure destroyed, but the Syrian forces suffered very severe losses. These two champions of rejection were unable to fight together against the common foe, were deserted by the Arab world and received scant help from the Soviet protector.

That in itself should make Arab moderates more amenable to the kind of approach Egypt pioneered. The fact that the Persian Gulf countries, headed by Saudi Arabia, also badly need a rapprochement with Egypt and closer relations with the U.S. — in order to cope with the consequences of Iran's defeat of Iraq — adds to their disposition to rally to the peace process to which Egypt and America (and Israel) remain committed.

Finally, the kind of conception proposed here — particularly the recognition of the Palestinians' right to self-determination — should give those countries the feeling that they have gained the point they have always insisted was the essence of the dispute.

AS FOR Israel, there is a chance that Begin might be amenable to the proposal on its merits, and because it could open the door to peace with Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries, particularly now that he has knocked out the PLO he abhors.

On the other hand, one should not underestimate the extent of Begin's ideological commitment to Israeli control over the West Bank, and his capacity to fight for that belief from behind the barricade of his own interpretation of Camp David.

But Begin himself knows that he can carry the majority of Israelis along his ideological path only when no onerous cost is involved, and no better alternative is in sight. Both premises can be changed through American exertions similar to the kind that brought about the Camp David accords.

After preliminary explorations with the governments of Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Israel and credible Palestinian representatives, which would almost certainly reveal selective support, the U.S. should launch intensive negotiations through shuttle diplomacy or even a summit meeting.

If the Arab parties should agree to a set of prinicples, reflecting the proposal but Begin rejects them, the U.S. should be prepared to put the onus on Begin and throw its full weight behind the agreed-upon principles.

Faced with the choice of a proposal that would secure Israel's basic interests and open the prospect of peace with several parties, on the one hand; or of continuing conflict in the region and confrontation with Israel's only ally and best remaining friend, an Israeli majority would almost certainly form in favour of acceptance. Begin would then be compelled either to sign or to make way for a government that would.

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NAGGING THOUGHTS

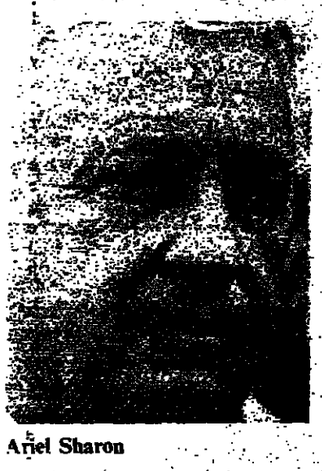
By CHARLES HOFFMAN

EXPERTS and commentators have been trying valiantly to make order out of the chaos created by Israel's invasion of Lebanon, but the intention here is to add to the confusion, to beg the reader's indulgence for some nagging thoughts. It has become clear that this war has shattered, or at least thoroughly shaken, some of Israel's basic moral and political assumptions.

A formal peace with Egypt, the largest and most powerful Arab country, was achieved with the stroke of a pen. This did not come about, though, without several years of soul-searching and intense internal debate over whether Egypt's, or rather Sadat's, intentions were sincere.

Then began the stage of normalization of relations, which many thought would flow smoothly from the peace treaty, but which has turned out to be fraught with uncertainty and frustration.

The possibility of normalizing relations with the Lebanese, or what seems to be the start of this process, was achieved not by the pen, but by the sword. Since the basics of life come first, we have begun by es-



Ariel Sharon

tablishing a limited trade between the two countries and have been treating their sick and wounded in our hospitals. Once the military situation stabilizes, tourism and other exchanges are sure to follow.

But what about peace with Lebanon? That will only come later, say the pundits, after a tortuous process of reshaping Lebanon's internal political structure. The path to a peace agreement with Lebanon is liable to be as fraught with pitfalls as the path to normalization with Egypt. Some commentators say that peace may not come at all, given the apparent willingness of some of the Phalange leaders to sacrifice a formal peace with Israel in the hope of attaining Syrian recognition of Lebanese sovereignty.

The question then is whether we can learn to live with less than a full peace with Lebanon, in the same way that we are learning to live with less than full normalization with Egypt.

SOME CRITICS of the war, or of the decision to extend our advance beyond a 40-kilometre line from the northern border, say that the only legitimate war for Israel to fight is a war of national survival. Only then, the argument runs, will people have a clear idea of why soldiers are called on to fight, and perhaps die. The same critics point to the Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War as instances where everyone was ready to fight under the banner of *ein brera* — no alternative.

The nagging thoughts arise when one examines the political or strategic outcomes of these wars. In 1967, Israel had no political strategy to follow up the victory, so we "waited for a phone call" from the Arab leaders. The message took a while to get through, but it eventually came, in October 1973. The political outcome of the latter war may have led eventually to peace with Egypt, but it also included the Rabat conference of 1974 and Arafat's triumph at the UN.

At any rate, any strategic planning that went into the war was done on the other side of the Suez Canal, not on our side.

It is legitimate, the critics' argument runs, to fight a war of national survival even if it is not guided by any comprehensive political strategy, and even if the political outcome goes against us. But it is wrong to extend what was originally portrayed as a limited defensive operation into a war that may produce some long and even short-term political benefits.

I don't believe for a minute that Ariel Sharon intended to limit the campaign to the 40-km. line, and was simply drawn by the military logic of the situation to push into the Beka'a Valley and to the gates of the PLO stronghold in West Beirut and across the Beirut-Damascus road. But I am also willing to give him credit for using a legitimate defensive operation as a springboard to change our strategic position in Lebanon vis-à-vis the PLO and Syria.

The irony of the situation, however, is that such aims, by their very nature, could not be discussed publicly or admitted while the fighting was going on. This would have tipped off the Syrians about our ultimate intentions, and would have invited external and domestic pressure to stop us far from Beirut.

THE PROBLEM with this war is that it lacks an immediate, intrinsically persuasive moral justification. Whether it was "good for the Jews or bad for the Jews" will depend ultimately on the extent to which its undeclared strategic aims are attained. Meanwhile, discord reigns, the result of trying to fight a war with political aims.

Our presence in Lebanon has already revealed another paradox, this time in our relations with the Arabs who have come under our control. We have been welcomed as saviours in some quarters, and are now engaged in trying to help restore the shattered or paralysed authority of the Lebanese central government in the areas we hold. The term "military government" is taboo, and our only declared purpose there is to "aid the civilian population."

That's as it should be. Looking southward, though, to the West Bank and Gaza, to the territories that we're not supposed to call "occupied," we have taken to behaving like a heavy-handed military government in all senses of the term. Only there double-speak prevails, and we're supposed to refer only to the "civil administration."

The cooperation and mutual respect considered so essential to the future of our relations with the Lebanese, and rightly so, is replaced in the West Bank and Gaza by the carrot and the stick, and at times instruments more threatening than the stick. I do not envy the Israeli officers and Arab experts who might be called on to serve both in the "Unit to Aid Lebanese Civilians" and in the "civil administration." That would be a surefire recipe for schizophrenia.

Our situation after the Yom Kippur War was easier than it is now at least in one respect. We knew then that we had been slammed right in our "conceptzia." This war too will prove to have shaken up many of our cherished assumptions, but for the present we are still groping for the right questions, let alone the right answers.

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Climate of opinion in the north

By YOSEF GOELL

THIS IS where it all started. Was it really only four weeks ago? Or was it nearly a year ago, when the first massive PLO katyusha and artillery attacks rained down on Kibbutz Kfar Blum and neighbouring Kiryat Shmona in the Upper Galilee panhandle and on Kibbutz Gesher Haziv and next door Nahariya in west Galilee, inexorably setting the wheels of the Peace for Galilee campaign in motion?

Old timers in some of these places speak fatalistically of the seminal year of 1948, of Israel's war of Independence, as the starting point for what happened these last four weeks. The few surviving real old-timers in Kfar Giladi, and those with a long historical perspective go further back, over 62 years, to when Trumpeldor and his ten defenders of Tel Hai fell as marking the beginning of the Arab-Israel wars which are now in their third generation.

Today all is quiet in Kfar Blum.

But in neighbouring Kiryat Shmona the signs of the widespread katyusha rocket damage are nearly invisible and school children chatter gaily in the streets, unperturbed by the occasional whine of jets which they have learned not to confuse with the screaming "whoosh" of incoming katyushas.

Nahariya is subdued, minus the thousands of tourists who would normally be crowding into its hotels and pensions in a steamy June. Only the normally bucolic Gesher Haziv is tumultuous, with hundreds of macho foreign correspondents and local media reporters, photographers and cameramen crowding around the IDF spokesman's officers who have made the kibbutz on the Lebanese border a base for their daily forays to the front.

The fact that Kfar Blum and Kiryat Shmona, Gesher Haziv and Nahariya, unlike the rest of Israel, were under direct PLO katyusha attack only four weeks ago, has not made them any different from the rest of the country on two points: a large number of their younger men are in the army in Lebanon; and they are just as perturbed as is the rest of Israel over the nagging questions as to whether the campaign, which was originally conceived and touted as a 72-hour super-retaliation raid, was essential and unavoidable or, possibly, futile.

We drove into Kfar Blum on a hot day, a real late June Hula Valley blisterer, to get a feel of the human climate of opinion.

Through a stroke of good fortune, Pinhas Rimon, the principal of the Kfar Blum American School, the kibbutz project that has been hosting American high school teenagers for a year's intensive exposure to Israeli and kibbutz life for close to 20 years, was in the midst of summing up the dramatic year with his 26 students.

"I STARTED to prepare the summing up just before the katyusha attacks four weeks ago," he told us, "and I was telling the kids that this had been the quietest, most uneventful year in a long time.

"I'm a little careful today about such statements," he added ruefully, "ever since the Yom Kippur War eight years ago, when I told my new batch of American highschoolers that they shouldn't be bothered by the unaccustomed sonic booms and whining jets in the skies above, since they were all ours. Several days later we were under a massive Syrian bombing attack."

"But this last year had been a quiet one. Nothing had happened between the katyusha attacks of last July and those of four weeks ago which set off the war."

Rimon's charges were in one of their bedrooms, some of them huddled incongruously under blankets to ward off the effects of the blasting air conditioner. Having frequently taught groups of American high school and college students I have usually been struck by their relative immaturity when compared with Israeli youngsters of the same age. This time my mistake was in the opposite direction: I took the Americans in Kfar Blum to be 17 and 18 year old high school seniors when in fact they were only 15 and 16 year olds.

Had these last four weeks had such a dramatic maturing effect or was it perhaps the effect of a full year out in the real world of the Middle East prematurely removed from their American kindergartens?

Claudia Kraut of Stamford Connecticut started out by saying that one of the things she found different, having been here during the weeks of the war was that "when we were in the States and would read about occasional terrorist attacks on Israel, the natural reaction would be to say 'Isn't that a shame' and that would be all. But now we know many of the people who have been called up to the army, and every one of us knows of someone who's been killed or wounded.

"I'd just love to have all those people back home who say 'well katyushas can't be all that bad' to have been here during the attack four weeks ago."

Rachel Nosowski of San Francisco: "Yes I think the campaign was necessary. But then you think of the people you got to know who were killed or wounded — the son of the bus driver on our tiyul was killed — and you wonder".

Dina Leventhal of Columbia Maryland: "My adopted kibbutz father is in the army, and my adopted brother was wounded. Others I know were killed. I'm not at all sure it was worthwhile, when you think of the many wives who have been left bereaved.

"If people have to die they should die for a purpose, to get something essential accomplished. I don't know if we (the American youngsters all speak in terms of 'we' when referring to Israel) have really accomplished that much. The PLO may have been broken but it will be here for many another day. So what have we accomplished?"

Avi Fisher of Memphis, Tennessee: "It had to be done. Israelis simply couldn't live in fear all their lives. But I expect that Israel will have to stay in Lebanon a long time to make sure the PLO katyushas don't start up again."

Rebecca Meyer of Cincinnati, Ohio: "One of the things that got to me when I first came to Kfar Blum was that even the four year old toddlers with whom I worked in the children's homes, could tell the difference between a sonic boom and a katyusha whine.

"The fact that we proved useful to the kibbutz during the war weeks, working in the cotton fields when so many of the men were away in the army, strengthened my commitment to Israel. It's good to feel that you're needed."

Ruth Margolies of Long Island, N.Y.: "When I first came to Kfar Blum I was looking forward to a little excitement. But how that we've had more than just the little I bargained for, I realize how serious the whole thing can be. I can sympathize with the loss of lives in Lebanon. When my foster father came home from the army he told me about what he had seen, and said he didn't see an end to it. So what have we accomplished?"

Lorne Papirnik, Calgary Alberta: "I thought the whole thing was important for all of Israel, but I'm sceptical about going into Beirut. You can't wipe out the PLO, it's a nation. I'm worried about Israel because we seem to be so divided."

BEA FEDER of New Rochelle, N.Y.: "I don't think we can judge yet. We need more information about what really went on. But I feel it's unfair to the men who died in the fighting to say that it was a waste."

Lila Dewitt, Berkeley, Californian: "I count how many innocent lives were lost, on all sides, and I don't know.

"Even one killed would be too many for me. When I say this, Israelis sometimes look at me as if I'm a foreigner but I'm a human being, not only a Jewess."

Aliza Amihude of Winnipeg: "What we know we get from hearing from our kibbutz families, from our soldiers who come back from the front, from the BBC, Israel TV, the Jerusalem Post and the New York Times review of the week.

"I'm sure my friends in the States who see only American TV have gotten a distorted view. When I get back home I'll tell them what it was like seeing it from a bomb shelter here."

Judy Schindler of Westport, Connecticut: "Even if they get the same information in the States it's not the same. They see it from a different perspective. In the time we've been here there were four katyusha attacks on Kiryat Shmona.

"Every day my foster parents tell me about someone they knew who was killed. It's so small and intimate here."

Marc Makiry of Los Angeles: "I felt safe here and wasn't worried about calling my parents when we could get through, and of what they would think. My father was here before the fighting and he said it was safer here than in most parts of the States."

The American teenagers were clearly reflecting the gamut of opinions of the kibbutzniks themselves, who while being more directly involved in the fighting and the security situation which preceded it than was the rest of Israel, share the uncertainties of the whole nation.

ELLA GORAL, a kibbutz bookkeeper and one of the original Latvian founders of Kfar Blum who has been there since the early 1940's expressed these mixed feelings well.

"At the beginning we were glad, especially because we believed that Kiryat Shmona would now be spared those terrifying katyusha attacks. For us, those attacks meant sitting in uncomfortable, overcrowded shelters but they bore the brunt of the suffering. And we were glad for them that it would now be over.

"But the mood began to turn sour when all the news we got at the outset was from Arab sources. And then from our own sources we started hearing about our own dead and wounded. In Kfar Blum two of our boys were wounded, and the son of relatives of mine in Kfar Giladi is among the missing. And above all there is the hovering question of when will there finally be an end to all of this?"

"I began to have regrets concerning the Labour Party's having given its initial blessing to the campaign. What affected me worst of all (since I came from Latvia in 1939) was (Prof. Yeshayahu) Leibowitz's labelling of Israel as 'Judeo-Nazis' and the comparison of what we were doing in Lebanon with what the Nazis had done.

"Now many of us have the feeling that this was a piece of especially dirty work that simply had to be done. It would be easier to make one's peace with it if we only were more sure of what it would all lead to."

"What I've found very helpful in all of this is reading Viktor Frankl's *Man's Search for Meaning*.

Pinhas Rimon himself speaks of the doubts raised by the reports of the returning kibbutz soldiers, among them, his own son, from the front. Kfar Blum members were deeply involved in the heavy fighting earlier this week against the Syrians in Bhamdoun on the Beirut-Damascus highway. The number of Lebanese and Palestinian children hurt was what affected the kibbutz soldiers the most.

Kiryat Shmona, by contrast, is "Begin and Arik-King-of-Israel" country. The standard reaction of the average man-in-the-street accosted by an outsider is "we should have broken their bones and thank God we got them off our back."

In a quieter setting, in the municipal offices where we went to talk to the head of the Kiryat Shmona education department, Uri Ben-Nesher, the reactions are still hawkish but somewhat more thoughtful. Secretaries here are deeply aware of the cost, the friends and family members killed and maimed. But there is little sympathy shed for the Lebanese and Palestinians on the part of Israel's most vulnerable victims of PLO katyushas of the past few years.

BEN NESHER, 37-year-old father of four who was born and raised in the upper Galilee says that there are basically "two sorts of reactions among the townspeople." There are those who still haven't fully digested the impact of the removal of the PLO and their katyushas from the border." They tend to jump every time one of our planes flies overhead and they scurry to make sure their children are near shelters.

"Then there are those who are fully aware of the revolutionary change, but are no less fearful of another problem. Kiryat Shmona's being left high and dry. Last year when the town was subjected to the murderous barrages every cabinet minister worth his salt came here to make promises of according Kiryat Shmona the status and treatment of a super-preferred development area. Begin himself made those promises.

"They weren't worth the air over which they were broadcast. Nothing has happened in that regard. In the past few weeks we have had many new people express an interest in coming to live here, but there simply is no work for them. Factories refuse to move here and the government has done nothing to induce them to.

"The knowledgeable people here are afraid that now that the immediate PLO threat has been removed from our doorstep even less will be done to make Kiryat Shmona a drawing card for people to come build their homes and lives here."

In Gesher Haziv all the way across Galilee, Aliza Elkon, mother of two sons serving in the IDF, spoke of her own sense of relief at the forcible removal of the PLO katyusha's out of range of the kibbutz. During the last attack, which preceded the Israeli invasion into Lebanon Aliza was caught in her new home, for which no shelter had yet been built. Following what she had been taught in air raid drill in World War II New Jersey she hid under the table, a flimsy formica and aluminium tubing affair.

Luckily, she says, no one in the kibbutz was hit by the PLO barrage. "What was just as bad for us in the next few days after the campaign had begun, was to hear the evacuation helicopters with their load of wounded soldiers fly directly overhead from the battle fronts to Rambam Hospital in Haifa in a seemingly unending stream."

In between Upper and Western Galilee we drove over the northern border road which had been a major target for PLO terror squads over the years. We picked up a young mother with her three children at the Ramot Naftali crossroad, heading for her home in Moshav Dishon.

Dishon was never hit by katyushas but being in the wild Galilee mountains right up against the border, the moshavniks have been living with the tension and fear of terrorist penetration and attack for over a decade. In Dishon, the young mother said, there were no qualms. Her husband is in the army, as are many of the other men, and it's hard managing alone. But it was a good and necessary thing we did.

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A PUBLIC ACCUSATION BY RELATIVES AND COMRADES OF ISRAELI SOLDIERS IN LEBANON

WE CONDEMN those who demand a unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon before a political solution satisfactory to Israel is achieved.

WE CONDEMN those who attempt to save the remnants of the PLO. Their supporters in Israel are misleading the public by setting themselves up as the guardians of our morality and as the protectors of the lives of our sons and comrades — but actually they are endangering the lives of our soldiers by creating waves of defeatism.

In their hypocrisy they ignore the thousands of Jewish and Israeli victims of terrorist murderers through the years, and also the tens of thousands of Lebanese men, women and children slaughtered by the Syrian conquerors and their PLO henchmen.

WE CONDEMN those who slander the name of Israel, her leaders, and soldiers who are spilling their blood in defence of Israel.

No other army in the world has ever taken such risks, and sacrificed so many men, to minimize civilian casualties.

We call on the citizens of Israel to join us in this indictment against the slanderers at home and abroad who divide and weaken the people, some for narrow personal or party interests, thereby aiding the enemy, prolonging the war, and endangering the lives of our sons and comrades who are defending the Jewish people.

We support the Israel Government in this defensive struggle and call upon it to continue the war until all its just aims have been realised.

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To the Prime Minister, Mr. Menachem Begin

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HARING OFF TO BEIRUT

BETWEEN ACTS / Joan Borsten

IT'S WEDNESDAY morning in Tel Aviv and Vidal Sassoon, the London-born Sephardi Jew who revolutionized the international hair industry, is juggling phone calls in his Hilton Hotel suite. He's negotiating furiously and what is at stake is neither product promotion nor publicity, but a trip to Beirut. He wants to see for himself what the IDF is doing, to talk to Israeli soldiers and Lebanese civilians.

On one line is Haim Topol, his friend since the days the actor starred in *Fiddler on the Roof* in London. On the other is Yitzhak Kol, chairman of United Studios, with whom Sassoon is scheduled to do a TV special in Latin America. Zubin Mehta was called earlier. If none of these three come through, Simcha Dinitz is next on the list to be contacted.

"It's important that I get there," says Sassoon while waiting for someone to confirm something. "I do a lot of speaking for Israel in the U.S. — 10 meetings in the eight weeks before coming here this time — and if I could report on what I'd seen first-hand, I'd be much more effective."

THERE AREN'T many non-Israeli non-journalists allowed to cross the border these days, especially when the IDF is poised on the edge of West Beirut, ready to flush out the PLO if necessary. Isn't Sassoon worried about his safety?

"Of course not. I've led a charmed life for 54 years, I'll lead a charmed life for another 54," he says, all the while also negotiating a ride for his non-Jewish friend and colleague George Shaw, vice-president of both the corporation and Vidal's fund-raising effort. "I fought here with the Palmah in the War of Independence," Vidal says.

"I was so impressed with Congressman Charlie Wilson. I think he did a great job, finding out the truth. And he has no reason to paint a rosy picture, he only has 100 Jewish constituents.

"So I have to go, too. Let's face it, apart from Wilson, the only Americans talking about Israel today are Senator Percy and those 'kissing tush' with the Saudis."

SASSOON is in Israel as part of a Hebrew University caravan led by Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme, including actor Jan Murray and some 87 others from California. "There was only one cancellation because of the war," says Sassoon.

He has been on four caravans in the last four years — a believer in Israel's future as a producer of technology which will help solve the problems of the world. And also because he believes that without Israel, Judaism would have only 50 more years as a viable religion.

"The next Holocaust will be the last. Believe me, the Christians would find a way to clear their consciences. There might be a few old rabbis and hassidim left, but they would mean nothing to young Jewish kids like mine.

"It's not a question of dual loyalty, but dignity. Every Jew has to feel it. We had no dignity before Israel, only a ghetto mentality."

Sassoon is here not only with the Hebrew University caravan, which left yesterday, but his own personal caravan. Three of his four kids, a girlfriend (he and wife Beverly divorced last year) and Shaw who now lives part of the year in Jerusalem.

Once Beirut has been seen and conversations tape-recorded, they will head for 10 days in Eilat and visit with old friends like Rafi Nelson.

Sassoon has given up the presidency of his corporation, which now includes lines of hair and skin products, a wide range of hair-care appliances, wearing apparel, signature sunglasses, international boutiques and hair salons, to devote half of his time to Jewish and secular affairs.

HE IS particularly proud of what he is able to do for Israel in terms of fundraising and the information effort — "and I've only had the financial wherewithal to do this in the past few years."

His biggest project is Hebrew University's new Centre for Anti-Semitic Research, of which he and Shaw are co-chairmen. The idea came their way via Yehuda Bauer, director of Hebrew University's School of Contemporary Jewry. Aided by Franklin Littell, a Methodist minister and professor of theology at Temple University in Philadelphia, the two Americans will begin raising money to finance the centre in the fall.

Sassoon is full of pride in his project. "I can't talk about fashion and hairstyling anymore," he says. "There are too many more important problems in the world.

"But I admit that hair cutting has given me poetic licence — hair was the root which allowed me to find my roots, which gave me the means to come to Israel and do what I am doing.

"Last year I met kids who are studying at Hebrew University on my scholarships. For a kid who left school at 14, it constituted one of the proudest moments of my life."

ON JULY 5 at 8.30 p.m., The Club's Haifa branch, located on the Carmel, will auction off an 18th-century handwritten Hagadda. Proceeds of the auction, which will also include sale of paintings by Bergner, Gutman, Marcel Janco and a 19th-century drawing of Mt. Lebanon, will go to Rambam Hospital which has treated so many of the war wounded. After the auction, The Club will host a fashion show of clothes by Niba and Diva, and open a new sidewalk cafe.

The Club, Haifa, was designed by Zvi Zilberstein and Rafi Shiauli, founder of the five-year-old Tel Aviv The Club. Catering to a more conservative population, The Club, Haifa, is open daily from noon for businessmen's lunches and from 5 p.m. for drinks. For the five hundred members, who range in age from 30 to 50, The Club, Haifa, provides a French restaurant, discotheque and gentlemen's clubroom. Memberships apply to facilities in both cities.

RAY CHARLES arrives here on July 11th, under the auspices of the Bank Discount Cultural and Artistic Fund, for three days of concerts. Accompanied by the Raeletts, he will perform at Sultan's Pool in Jerusalem on the 12th, and in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium on July 13 and 14. The 52-year-old jazz singer has been working as a professional musician since 1947. Since his first major recording hit, *I Got a Woman*, Charles has left an indelible mark on every facet of popular music. An accomplished musician, he taught himself to play and write for every brass and wind instrument in an orchestra, specializing in piano, organ and sax. He composes and arranges.

Charles was not blind from birth — only poor.

He was born in Albany, Georgia, to a black family when the American South was still segregated. He was blind by six; doctors assume now probably from glaucoma. His father died four years later, his mother five years after that. At a school for the deaf and blind in Florida, Ray learned to read and write braille, to type, to play a limited classical repertoire on the piano and to make mops and brooms. At 15, he left the school and joined a dance band, and two years after that, he left the South.

Gradually he developed an underground following among American blacks with his mixture of gospel and blues. He played the Apollo in Harlem and then became the first black to have a sponsored television show in the Pacific Northwest. From his first musical group emerged the song, *I Got a Woman*, which introduced him to white audiences. His classic rendition of Hoagy Carmichael's *Georgia on My Mind* became the official song of the State of Georgia in 1979, the same year his autobiography was published and became a national best-seller.

PRODUCTION ON Stigma, a new Israeli film was halted when director Uri Barabash and actor Dalik Volinitz were called to the army. The movie, produced by Kastel Studios, Jerusalem, resumes filming this week.

THE JERUSALEM English Theatre's production of *The Fantastiks* moves to the Tel Aviv Hilton on July 4. The American musical will be presented by the Hilton in honour of U.S. Independence Day.

ALTHOUGH THE International Conference and Festival of Jewish Theatre has received many cancellations, among those still scheduled

Ray Charles

to attend is Pearl Padamsee of I dia. An actress, director a producer with the theatre group Bombay, she also teaches spec and drama at two high schools a is a member of the managing co mittee of the Arts Centre Bombay. She also narrat documentary films and performs All-India Radio.

Seminars begin on Sunday and clude such topics as Traditio Jewish Story-telling, Jewish Dra in our Time, a roundtable disc sion of Jewish theatre, as well dramatic readings and discussi relating to Jewish characters in co temporary American theatre.

Workshops include Purificati Rituals and the Use of Water Judaism as Theatrical Elemen The Storyteller as Actor a Theatrical Artist, Contempora Theatrical Interpretations Biblical Passages and Stories and Theatrical Exploration of the Fa of the 17th Day of Tammuz.

History with schmaltz

By WIM VAN LEER / Special to The Jerusalem Post

"WHEN I first read the script of *Golda*," said Alan Gibson, the Canadian director of *A Woman called Golda*, "I told the producer that the script was rather heavy on schmaltz. He advised me to learn to 'think Jewish'".

"What did he mean by that?" I asked innocently.

"Well, schmaltzy, you know, mit violins, Jewish. That's what the market wanted, that's what the producer wanted."

Producer Harv Bennett, who came to Israel for the first time for the premiere said, "This film was not made for the Israeli public. It was made for America, Jewish America. There it was a tremendous success."

Golda is a three-hour and 15 minute, $4.5m, TV spectacular with Ingrid Bergman in the title-role and a huge cast supposedly portraying real-life personalities. But Churchill, Eisenhower or Hitler are too well known for the audience to suspend disbelief. The same goes for Golda and her entourage, some of whom are still among us, mostly now in minor parts on the political stage.

The film is a potted *Reader's Digest* version of Israel's history and should be old hat to Jewish America, but not perhaps for the much larger market of 220 million non-Jewish Americans. Thick with clichés and heroics of the *Exodus* Ari Ben-Kanaan variety, it gives us Miss Bergman as the Prime Minister of Israel visiting her old school in Milwaukee. The Fourth Street School these days has a mainly black clientèle, and they are a spellbound audience making up in patience what they lack in historical perspective. And so, via TV, Israel's turbulent history in general and Golda emotion-crowded life in particular unfold. We see Golda in a pogrom catching Zionism from her elder sister at an age when most children catch only measles and tadpoles.

As a young girl, credibly played by Judy Davis, she falls in love with one Morris Meyerson, an ineffectual sign-painter with a heart of Goldberg and, what is worse, a grammophone. Follows Golda the kibbutznik, the Histadrutnik, the apparatchik, at the UN (shaming Arabs), at the UJA (not a dry eye in the house). And finally, in 1973, Golda is prime inister, the Mother of the Nation, Israel's own /m/ Mrs Portnoy, blaming herself for having listened to the advice of the general staff, instead of following the adage that "Mamma knows best."

Her stint at Israel's embassy in Moscow was tactfully omitted, possibly to avert the suspicion of a commie-connection, inadvisable these Reagan days. The scriptwriters also wisely decided to have one symbolic lover stand in for all who graced Golda's bedroom, a character obviously patterned on David Remez. That liaison led to some strange appointments when she ruled the Foreign Ministry. And finally with President Sadat, a scene which brought down the house at the Tel Aviv showing, and even in staid Jerusalem raised quite a ripple.

INGRID BERGMAN manfully struggles against the corny script, the real villain of the piece. But reality is all too too familiar, too well-remembered for us to be conned by these trite, flyblown generalizations, those charading caricatures from central-casting. With effort, one separates the make-believe from the memory, and at moments Miss Bergman manages to move one, if not to tears, at least not to laughter. Given the state of her health, her performance truly is a tour-de-force.

Director Alan Gibson, stuck with the script, allotted only eight weeks of preparation and eight weeks of shooting in an unfamiliar environment, bravely soldiered on, "toning down the schmaltz whenever I could."

THE LAST few weeks have seen much wilful distortion and censure of Israel. I for one as much resent being admired and lauded for virtues this country and its people do not possess, as I resent the media's accusations of crimes of which we are innocent. I look forward to the day when the world, and that includes us, can look at Israel as we really are, good, bad or indifferent. I don't think we have much to be ashamed of. Anyway, no more th others.

In conclusion, I must menti Adam Greenberg's supe cinematography, especially some of t desert scenes, bearing in mind th the framing was meant for the screen.

A Woman called Golda w screened at a Gala eveni organized by the Jerusale Cinematheque, with proceeds goi to the Soldiers Welfare Fund. Te dy Kollek, whose Jerusalem Fou dation bankrolls culture Jerusalem, required six seats a paid for them out of his own pocke He could have asked for, and g ten, twenty seats for free. But tha not like the mayor.

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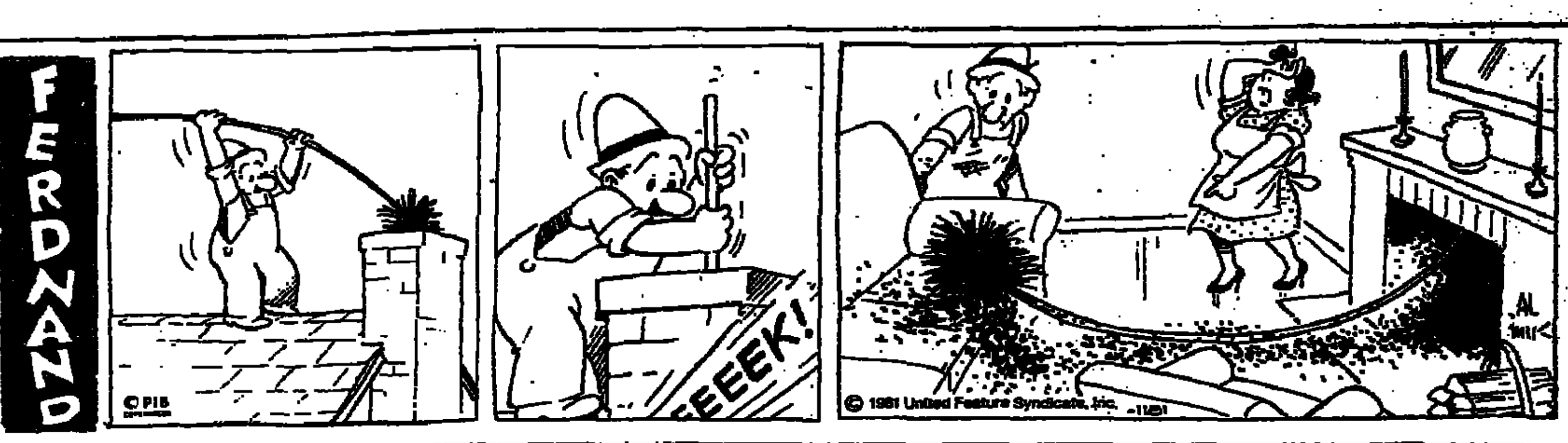

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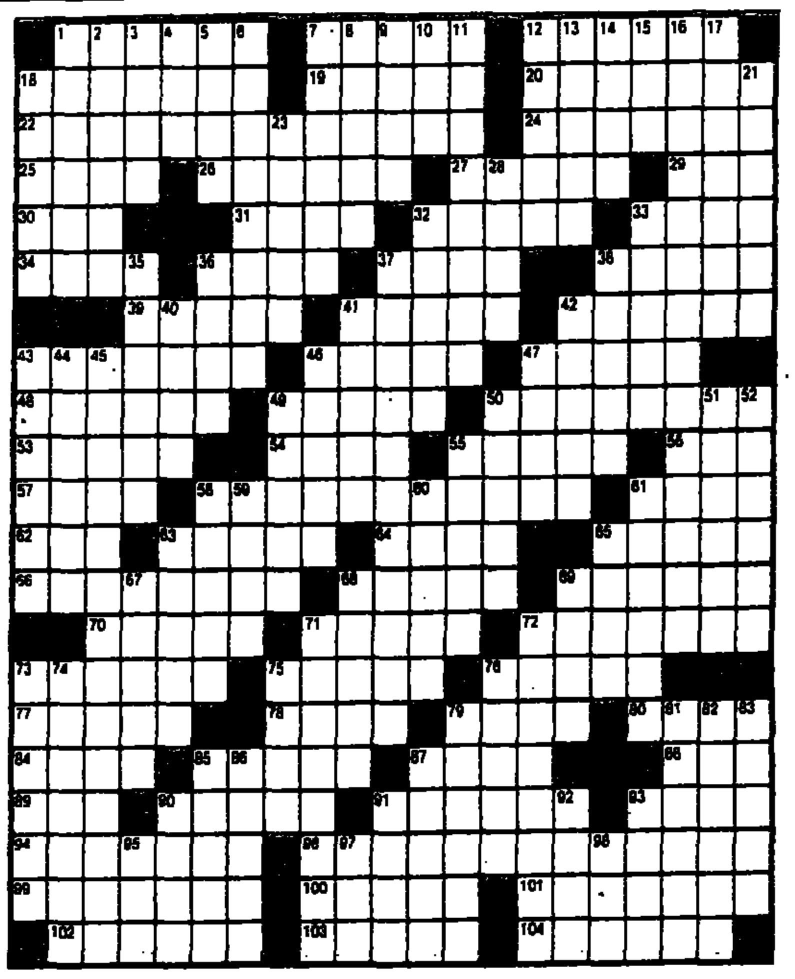

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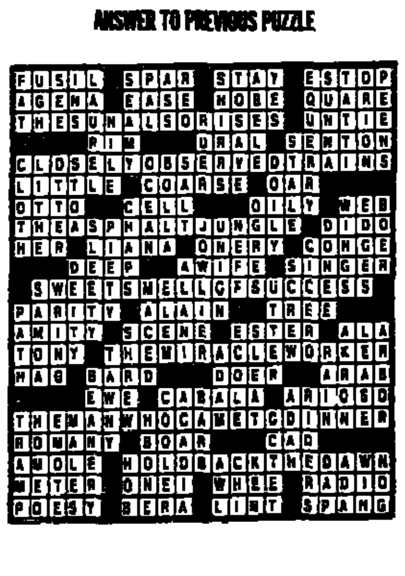

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Sports

The rains came back again

LONDON (Reuter). — Almost four hours' play was lost at Wimbledon yesterday as rain hit the championships for the eighth day out of ten. In the play that was possible, unseeded American Tim Mayotte sailed into the quarter-finals for the second successive year by blasting Britain's last hope, Buster Mottram, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Mayotte, 21, who produced the shock of the men's event when he eliminated fourth-seeded compatriot Sandy Mayer on Wednesday, now meets the winner of the fourth clash between Mats Wilander of Sweden and American Brian Teacher.

Florida-based Bettina Bunge, who plays Federation Cup tennis for West Germany, completed the women's *semi-final lineup* by defeating American Anne Smith 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

In a late game, Mark Edmondson of Australia produced the biggest upset of the championships when he beat American third seed Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 to earn a place in the semi-finals.

The burly, balding Australian, the 12th seed, belted his way into the last four, where he will meet the winner of the quarter-final between Americans Jimmy Connors and Gene Meyer, the second and sixth seeds.

Vitas Gerulaitis

After rain had delayed the start of their match, Edmondson's heavy serve had returns on an equally heavy outside court were more than Gerulaitis could cope with.

The Australian took the opening set by winning the tie break seven points to four, dropped his service three times to lose the second set, then dominated Gerulaitis for the last two sets, when the ferocity of his returns of service was the deciding factor.

He had not beaten Gerulaitis in seven previous meetings, but the grass courts here are well suited to *his explosive style.*

Irish earn precious point

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During ther first half, Northern Ireland were well on top, and the game was unexciting with tepid dis*play by the Austrians, who seemed* to want to walk the ball forward at snail's pace. At half-time the Austrian coach made several changes in his team, and they played like a completely different side, Hintermaier inspiring them with dash and determination. All the Irishmen played well, with Hamilton, Gerry Armonstrong and Sammy McIlroy outstanding.

The result puts the Austrians right out of the tournament. The Irish, surprise second-round qualifiers, now have to beat France *in the same stadium on Sunday to* reach the semi-finals. A draw would put France through.

Two-headed goals by blond Billy Hamilton of Burnley, one in each half, left Northern Ireland in with their chance of a place in the last four. But the fast-moving French side, who beat Austria 1-0 in the first group match here on Monday, are likely to prove a tough task for the fighting Irish.

The Calderon Stadium was more like a boiling cauldron with the 35 centigrade heat sapping the energy of both teams.

Hamilton gave Northern Ireland the lead after 27 minutes. Gerry Armstrong powered past two defenders on the right wing and crossed perfectly for Hamilton to nod the ball in at the far post.

Austrian defender Bruno Pezzey's 50th minute equaliser smacked more of luck than skill as the ball cannoned off his boot from a long shot by Baumeister.

Seconds earlier, the luck had been with the Irish when Shachner,

Sammy Mc Ilroy

taking advantage of a mistake by McClelland, flicked the ball past goalkeeper Jim Platt only to see it hit the far post and roll back along the line to eventual safety.

After 67 minutes, Austria forged ahead through a magnificant free kick by Reinhold Hintermaier, who had come on at half-time for Johann Pregesbauer but the Irish hit back seven minutes later when Hamilton headed home his second.

Prohaska touched a free kick to his left, and Hintermaier slammed it left-footed 25 metres past the defensive wall. Goalkeeper Platt had hardly moved, as the ball swept past him and high into the net.

The Irish equalised after 74 minutes through Hamilton. An Armstrong shot was deflected by an Austrian defender, leaving everyone flat-footed except Jimmy Nicholl, who lobbed the ball back for Hamilton, on the left post, to head into the exposed net.

The goal came after Austria had threatened to go further ahead when Shachner should have converted a pass from Obermayer.

USSR beat Belgium 1-0

BARCELONA (Reuter). — The USSR beat Belgium 1-0 in their Group A match here last night, as the result of a deadly volley by Khoren Oganesyan in the third minute of the second half.

Although it was clear from then on that the Belgians had no hope of surviving in the World Cup, they went on battling till the final whistle for a consolation game and a draw, but the Soviet defence held firm.

The Russians are now tied with Poland with two points in the group, but have scored two goals less, and have to beat Poland in the final match of the group on Sunday at 9 p.m. if they are to get into the semi-finals of the tournament.

Argentina, Germany must win today

MADRID (Reuter). — Champions Argentina and former champions West Germany stand perilously close to World Cup eliminatinon today, a prospect that has brought a bold response from the Argentine manager and signs of discontent from the German camp.

Argentina must beat Brazil in Barcelona's Sarria Stadium today to *retain any hope of reaching the* semi-finals from Group "C."

Cesar Luis Menotti, Argentina's manager, takes a positive view of his side. "We cannot go into the match with the attitude that it's the end of our reign," he declared.

Menotti's main concern is the refereeing. "I only hope the referee is better than the one who 'controlled' the Italian game. He allowed 14 fouls on Maradona in the first half alone," Menotti claimed.

Meanwhile, the West Germans, as they were in 1978, when they went out in the second round, appear to be afflicted by internal strife.

Uli Stielike, their experienced defender, gave a hint of the unrest with a critical assessment of West Germany's performance against England. "We played on the principle: 'stop a goal at the back and God help us up front', said Stielike, who was cautioned for dangerous play in the England game.

German coach, Jupp Derwall, said: "We won't play defensively and we won't rely on counter-attacks. We're simply going to win."

The Spaniards, relieved at avoiding the disgrace of first round elimination on home soil, could be *more relaxed in the second round.* "The pressure has gone," said Winger Roberto Lopez Ufarte. "If the Germans risk no more against us than against England and rely purely on defence, then 90,000 Spaniards will celebrate our victory."

Germany has to win to retain any hope of getting to the semi-finals. If Spain beats them, and gets at least a draw with England on Monday, Spain goes through. If Spain and Germany draw and England beats Spain, England enter the semi-finals. If all matches in this group are draws, goal difference will be decisive.

TODAY'S GAMES

Group — C — Argentina vs. Brazil 5.15 ITV JTV

Group B — Spain vs. Germany 9.00 ITV JTV There are no games tomorrow.

Wild Tigers devour Red Sox

NEW YORK (AP). — Mike Ivie hit a three-run homer and an RBI single, and Lance Parrish drove in three runs, as the Detroit Tigers erupted for 17 hits to bomb Boston 12-3 on Wedniesday night. Jim Rice had a two-run homer for the Red Sox.

The loss by the Red Sox, coupled with Milwaukee's 12-inning 9-7 victory in New York, cut Boston's American League East lead over the Brewers to two games. Gorman Thomas' two-run homer gave Milwaukee its victory over the Yankees.

Billy Sample's two-out, three-run homer off Don Aase in the bottom of the ninth inning catapulted Texas over California 5-3. Despite the loss, the first-place Angels remained 3½ games ahead of Kansas City.

In the National League, pitcher Larry Christenson drove in Philadelphia's go-ahead runs with a double and Bob Dernier had a key single as the Phillies beat St. Louis 6-3 and moved .002 ahead of the Cardinals in the battle for first place in the East Division. Christenson's bases-loaded double in the second inning made it, and Dernier's single added the winning run later in the inning.

Consecutive home runs by Dale Murphy and *Bob Horner* — Horner's second of the game — started Atlanta's ninth-inning comeback and Biff Pocoroba capped it with a two-run single as the Braves beat Houston 5-4.

Pinch-hitter Willie Stargell's three-run homer helped the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 7-3. The seventh-inning shot off Dick Tidrow was Stargell's first homer since August, 1980. Solo homers by Tim Wallach and Gary Carter led Montreal to a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Dusty Baker's grand-slam home run gave Los Angeles a 5-4 victory over San Diego in the first game of a two-night doubleheader. But Terry Kennedy's three-run homer helped the Padres gain a split with a 6-4 victory in the second game. And, in a 12-inning affair in San Francisco, Charlie Leibrant's wild pitch allowed Johnnie Lemaster to sprint home with the run that gave the Giants a 7-6 victory over Cincinnati.

American League
Eastern Division

Boston	44	29	.603	—
Milwaukee	42	31	.575	2
Baltimore	38	33	.529	5
Detroit	37	33	.529	5½
Cleveland	36	35	.507	7
New York	33	37	.471	9½
Toronto	33	40	.452	11
Western Division				
California	45	30	.600	—
Kansas	41	32	.562	3
Chicago	40	33	.548	4
Seattle	40	36	.526	5½
Oakland	33	45	.423	13½
Texas	28	40	.412	13½
Minnesota	20	56	.263	25½

Wednesday's Games

Seattle 10, Toronto 4
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 0
Detroit 12, Boston 3
Milwaukee 9, New York 7, 12 innings
Texas 5, California 3
Oakland 4, Kansas 0
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3

National League
Eastern Division

Philadelphia	42	33	.560	—
St. Louis	43	34	.558	—
Montreal	40	32	.556	½
Pittsburgh	35	36	.493	½
Pittsburgh	35	36	.493	5
New York	36	39	.480	6
Chicago	29	48	.377	14
Western Division				
Atlanta	45	29	.608	—
San Diego	42	32	.568	3
Los Angeles	41	37	.526	6
San Francisco	35	42	.455	11½
Cincinnati	31	44	.413	14½
Houston	31	44	.413	14½

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3
Montreal 4, New York 1
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 5, Houston 4
Los Angeles 5-4, San Diego 4-6
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ACCOUNTANTS

Experienced bookkeeper wanted for accountant's office, preferably with knowledge of adjustments; collective bookkeeping. 218864, 12.00-14.00.

Seeking bookkeeper in Givatayim, part-time work possible. 773126, 773590.

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Secretary wanted, Hebrew-English typing. Call 03-723561, 03-733519.

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For young couple, 3 furnished, phone, from September. Romema, 04-246722.

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PURCHASE/SALE

Furniture

Furniture, refrigerators, antiques bought. 04-662066. 04-85009. 04-532861.

Matrimonial

Graduate, 49:166, seeks intelligent, pretty, P.O.B. 149, Kiryat Bialik.

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PERSONNEL

Situations Vacant

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General

Announcements

Rosita, from Istanbul, please meet me, Meyers, Retirement House, 49 Kiryat Moshe, Rehovot.

Agricultural

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Tractors

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Villas & Houses

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Remez, beautiful, 2 + closed balcony, first floor, $34,000. 04-230130, 04-252386.

3—3½ ROOMS

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Flats for rent

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FLATS

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Baka (Arab house), 1½, 2nd floor, quiet location. $40,000. 639340.

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Bargain, Palmach, 2½ spacious, pleasant, 3rd floor, Menachem Realty. 02-249315.

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Olsvanger, Kiryat Yovel, 3 + balcony + storeroom, renovated. 410607 Malka.

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Kiryat Yovel centre, 3, beautiful, excellent exposures, $41,000. 02-421936.

Ads for Maariv, Kol Ha'ir, Jerusalem Post, Haaretz, received at "Pirsum Or", 3 Ben Yehuda. 02-232222.

Centre, 3, 3rd floor, balconies, 55-5,000. 221870.

Rehov Halamed Hay, 3, private entrance, large balcony. 665693.

Uziel, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, succah, cupboards, 423280, not Shabbat.

Zangvill, 3, dinette, central heating, 4th floor. $46,000. 422681.

Brzil, Kiryat Yovel, 3, 5eso m., roof floor Goldstein, 414590.

Kiryat Yovel, 3, 2nd floor, 71 sq.m., improvements. Gaisinger. 03-418572.

Neve Yaacov, 3½, 84 sq.m., 4th floor, Benkin. 852157.

Maalot Dafna, 75 sq.m., 3 rooms, 2 balconies. Dron 818270.

Neve Yaacov, 3½, 48 sq.m., 854418, Ben Amram.

Kiryat Moshe, 3 + 4 balconies, ground floor, Hareli, 527017.

Ramot, 3, 78 sq.m., 3rd floor, 862847, Sorek.

Rommema, modernized, 3, sq.m. 537145, Mizrachi.

Uziel, 3½, 90 sq.m., cupboards, closed balconies, 421043, Bar-Uiel, 2nd floor, parking, 536355, afternoons.

Ramat Eshkol, 3½, beautiful, good exposures, 2nd floor, 70,000 or exchange for large. 810560, not Shabbat.

Baka, 3½, storeroom, central heating, cupboards, 664643, weekdays.

Herzog, 3½, 3rd floor, $97,000, double conveniences. 02-634579.

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Kiryat Moshe, 3, view, private heating, $54,000. Tel. 02-813852.

Horkania, 3, 3rd floor, heating, 2 large storerooms. 667[illegible]5.

Shimoni, Rassco, 3, large + ½, view, 69,000. Tel. 02-634782.

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French Hill, Danon, 4 + storeroom, 4th mloor. 811856.

Palmach, 4, central heating. 663716, mornings or evenings.

For religious, Sanhedria, 4 + dinette, 4th floor, succa, exposures. 819192.

French Hill, 5 + storeroom, lift, 2nd floor, southern, view. 02-814943.

4½, 2nd floor, view, parking, 107,000. beginning of Tchernichowsky. 661668.

Bayit Vegan, Uziel, 5½ + 1-room flat, 1st floor, view, must be sold. Kef-Li. 232742, 244008, Maldan.

Beit Hakerem, 4 (1 small), 4th floor, storeroom, 85,000. 524026

Beit Hakerem, 4, dinette, 1st floor, well-kept, cupboards, 83,000, bargain Kef-Li, 232742, 244008, Maldan

Gilo, 4½, 1st floor, high, separate entrance, beautiful, 62,000. Kef-Li, 232742, 244008, Maldan

Ramat Eshkol, 4, lift, immediate occupancy, $89,000. Anglo-Saxon, Maldan, 02-221161-4.

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French Hill, 4½, spacious, quiet, double conveniences, 815049, after Shabbat.

Jewish Quarter, 4 + dinette, yard, extras, well kept, spacious, $150,000 Work, 271337; home, 271146.

Must be sold, Kiryat Menachem, 4 + dinette, heating, phone, walk-in closet 664602, weekdays.

Flats for rent

Baka, 3 rooms, 4th floor, phone, solar heater, for year, 951501.

Kiryat Yovel, 10-2 Rehov Meir-Avner, 2½ rooms, phone, 660713.

San Simon, 4, dinette, phone, longlease 637312, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Wolfson, 5½ luxury rooms, south-western, long lease, phone, 662530, 534241.

Neve Yaakov, 2 rooms, 3rd floor, phone, immediate, 850707, evenings.

Pat, 3, dinette, fitted cupboard, heating. 02-415614, 02-971750

Maoz Zion, 2½ rooms, unfurnished, immediate, breathtaking view. 02-539581.

Gilo, 4, charming, view, 4th floor, 190, possibly furnished. 02-535093, weekdays.

For religious, Kiryat Kaminitz, Neve Yaakov, 3, 1st floor, long term. 951262, weekdays.

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Talpiot, 4½, 1st floor, phone, heating, cupboards, parking. 02-714635.

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Givat Shaul, for religious, 3 rooms, furnished, for summer. 419059.

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Kiryat Yovel, 3, unfurnished, (cupboards), phone, storeroom, 175. Tel. 418399, Saturday night.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, walk-in cupboards, 4 balconies, view, 537327.

Armon-Hanatziv, immediate, 3, heating, 1st floor, unfurnished, 524035, afternoons.

Shimoni, 2nd floor, 4, phone, heating, for year or more. 634164.

Armon-Hanatziv, 3, phone, cupboards, 3rd floor, from midJuly. 816867.

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For tourist' Single! 1½ room flat, (Kiry Shmuel), $20 daily. 02-639395.

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Talpiot, 3 rooms, furnished, phone, from August. 661092, weekdays.

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European, preferably religious, with references, as five-in household help. Tel. 669298, 07.30-08.30.

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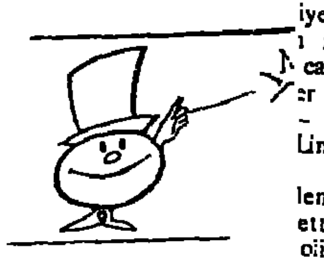
Plots

Plot required, about ½ dunam with/without structure, Jerusale and environs. 02-224274, 16.0 19.00.



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Matrimonial

For serious only. Graduate(f), goo looking, established (34), awai educated (m), established, 38-5 P.O.B. 2391-956, Jerusalem.

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Villas & Houses

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Flats for rent

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Contractors

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Villas & Houses

Neve Monosson, monthly rental, cottage, special, for 3 years. 03-759640

Herzliya Hatzeira, to let, cottage, partially furnished, airconditioning. 052-52382

Herzliya, Neve Amal, house, 1½, plus ½ dunam. 052-55089, 052-78874.

North Tel Aviv, monthly rental, villa, 4½, furnished, airconditioning. 03-450270, Petel.

Occupied buildings in Tel Aviv, large turnover. 03-451319. 03-450270, Petel.

Seeking villa/cottage, unfurnished, for rent, 2 years, northwest area of Ramat Hasharon. 482674.

Caesarea, sale-rental, villas, Aquaduct Realty. 063-62691, 063-61428.

Kfar Sava, 280sq.m. cottage penthouse, $113,000. Hatzomet. 052-33939.

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Ganei Zahala, penthouse, 2 entrances, 5 rooms, fireplace, view. 220006, 481738.

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Kiryat Ono, luxurious penthouse for immediate sale, Gad, 173 Dizengoff, 240128.

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Centre of Zichron Yaacov, for sale, cottage, 04-246885.

North, 2 family house, 7 rooms, airconditioning, central, 2 phones. 02-289991.

Herzliya Hatzeira, and Ramat Hasharon, cottages under COnstruction, by Keret. Office, 30 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv, 08.30-17.00. 03-257455.

Ganei Yehuda, for sale, 20 dunam with house, borders on Savyon, $320,000. Exclusive to Anglo-Saxon, 03-771335.

Savyon and Ganei Yehuda, selection of houses, from $200,000, also for rental, Anglo-Saxon, 03-771335.

New villa, Barnea Ashkelon, for sale. 051-34583.

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Flat Exchanges

3½, Ramat Gan, exchange for similar on Carmel, Neve Shaanan. 04-239493, 03-766080.

Furnished Flats

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Tel Aviv-Yaffo

Flats for Sale

1—1½ ROOMS

1½, phone, ground floor, north, Ben Yehuda, 30,000. 445604.

Zamenhof, bargain, 2, 2nd floor, phone, 39,000. 235421. Sunday.

2—2½ ROOMS

Rehov Hagra, central bus station, 2 rooms, beautiful, 3rd floor. 03-338766, work hours

Bavli, 2½ + lift, open view. 03-450270, 03-451319. Petel.

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Ben Yehuda, 2 + hall, balconies, phone, furnished, 910340, evenings.

Ramat Aviv, Daniel Moritz, 2½, 3rd floor, $52,000, Avivim, 425042.

North, 2 + hall, extras, on pillars, immediate. 03-773913, 03-230448.

Bavli, 2½ + phone, cupboards, 3rd floor, frontal, immediate. 445864.

3—3½ ROOMS

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3 nice, 5th floor, must sell, 64,000. Dassy. 03-294743, Saturday: 03-742453, evenings.

For sale, Tel Aviv centre, 3 luxurious, rental, 4 + phone. 03-290760.

3 improved, extras, 3rd floor, no lift, $80,000, Sderot Massaryk. 03-239735.

North, bargain, 3 spacious, 4th floor, lift, extras. 03-449766.

Rehov Kioso, Jaffa, 3. Gad, 173 Dizengoff. 240128.

Ramat Aviv, 3, 3rd floor. 063-79930, not Shabbat.

3 well-kept, ground floor, parking, area for construction. 756853, 393240.

Bargain, 3½, near Habima, well-kept, double conveniences, phone, $80,000, immediate occupancy. 03-821603, work hours.

Ramat Aviv, 3 rooms, dinette, phone, well lit, third floor. 03-411907.

In Tochnit Lamed, 3 Rehov Agnon, high + lift. 03-450270, Petel.

Nahlat Yitzhak, under contruction, 4 room flat: 4½ on 17 Rehov Bruria, third floor: 4½ + roof, fourth floor. 219838.

Old Zeitlin, 3, hall, balconies, airy, 80,000. 03-268356.

For young couples, counselling and registration for mortgage, with assistance projects. Bank Yerushalayim, Shalom Tower, 03-655594, Rishon Lezion, 03-946591.

Yad Eliyahu, bargain! Urgent, 3, spacious rooms. 425567, 335458.

Quiet, Dizengoff area, 3, Habima area, 3, 298848.

Neve Sharett, 3 + dinette, phone, 4th floor, well kept. 03-483071.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Neot Afeka Bet, 4, 4th floor, heating, lift, parking, cupboards, 484646.

Ramat Aviv, Tagor, 5th floor, 4 + dinette, bargain. 03-414263.

Naveh Avivim, 4, luxury, Recanati, 9th floor, fantastic, bargain. 295303.

Ganei Zahala, 4 rooms, lovely, fully equipped kitchen, lift, heating, parking, $105,000, flexible occupancy. Home, 485522; work, 238322, 238276.

Wissotsky, 4, 4th floor, luxurious, from foreign resident, Hazvi. 03-266731.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4½, new, 7th floor, 2 lifts, covered parking, 130,000. 03-656027. 03-216362, evenings.

Flats for rent

Flatmate, 3½, north, $150. 03-449681, from 14.00.

Near Kikar Hamedina, unfurnished, 3, phone, $320. 03-254332.

Studio flat, complete + phone, unfurnished. 03-338766, work hours.

Yehuda Halevin, Mazeh, 3-room flat, second floor, phone, unfurnished. 03-338766, during work hours.

Throughout city, all sizes + phone. Rechshaufen. 03-615575.

3, near Dizengoff, furnished/unfurnished + phone, bargain. 295308.

Shaul Hamelech Towers, 5, unfurnished/furnished + phone and view. 295308.

Near Habima, 3, improved, 2nd floor. Tel. 03-750759, afternoons, not Shabbat.

Bnei Moshe, 4, unfurnished, heating, lift, parking, phone. 280815, mornings.

Ibn Gabirol-Shaul Hameleech, 4 luxurious, partially furnished + phone, suitable for foreign representative, 03-622284-5, no agents.

Between the Kikar and Ben Yehuda, 3, phone, beautiful, unfurnished. 03-448293.

3½, 2-3 months, 350, furnished possible. 477647 (739360).

Near Dizengoff, 3, carpets, airconditioners, 2nd floor. 03-281811, 303-625395. Ofra.

Tel Aviv, near Kikar, 2, phone, $280, monthly. 03-298891, Sharon, preferably on Sunday.

North, 2, closed balcony, phone, ground floor. 254043, afternoons.

Bordering Givatayim, for single, 2, partially furnished 03-251506, 03-264931.

Naveh Avivim, 3½ (Naveh building), Pasternak, long term, Avivim, 425042.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, for year, 4½, unfurnished, new, phone, parking. 421947.

Keymoney

Habima area, 4 + American kitchen, 2nd floor, phone. 230731.

Esther Hamalka, 3½, 3rd floor, large balcony. 02-715023, evenings only.

Hovevei Zion, 2, phone, 1st floor, bargain. 263063.

Furnished Flats

2, phone, beautiful, furnished, North Tel Aviv, 03-397630, 03-744201.

End of Dizengoff, 3 spacious, fitted cupboards, phone. 454066.

Bavli, 2½, dinette, phone, parking, year in advance. 454791.

Flatmate (m) for furnished room near train, north, 125 03-253540.

Naveh Avivim, 3 furnished, phone, washing machine, television, 413108.

Flatmate(f) for 2 rooms opposite sea, for 3 months. 237150, 03-283871.

2 in centre, for couple, $230, year in advance, 655075.

13 Hafetz-Haim, immediate, 3, $200. 03-752440.

North Tel Aviv, 2½, 4th floor, lift, phone. 280519, Friday, 10.00-17.00; 458624, Saturday, 10.00-14.00.

Yad Eliyahu, 3, phone, furnished. Tel. 396588.

In Lamed, 4 luxurious, airconditioners, heating, phone, extras. 03-429706, evenings.

Ramat Hasharon, 5, phone, partially furnished. 03-253787.

Ramat Aviv, parterre, 3, phone, immediate, for year, no agents. 03-429386.

For tourist, 1-room flat, furnished, North. 03-248802, 03-227994.

Ramat Aviv, 2½, phone, well-kept, from August, long term. 414780.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3 furnished. 413468.

Near Dizengoff Circle, for rent, 3 luxurious, furnished, complete, phone, lift. 450095.

North, 2, luxury, phone, for adult couple. 03-249829.

Flatmate required, Frishmann area, Tel. 03-246942, during the day until 13.00, evenings from 21.00

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3 charming, complete, from August, for couple or family. 421950.

North, penthouse, 5, for quick decision, Trofim Yisrael. 449247, 446294.

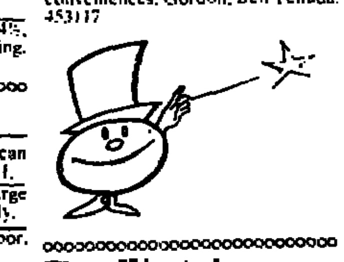
2½, furnished, phone, lift, heating, $250. Tel. 03-453230.

For tourist only, for few weeks, furnished flat + service. 03-223556

Near Dizengoff, 3½, furnished, pretty, also for tourists. 239772.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Separate entrance + phone, shared conveniences, Gordon, Ben Yehuda. 453117



Flats Wanted

Interested in 1-2 room flat, all conveniences, good location. 03-639125.

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Flat required, 3-3½, luxurious, Tel Aviv north. 263063.

Lush Ramat Aviv, flat, 2½, November occupancy possible. 03-220605

Holon-Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

2—2½ ROOMS

Holon, Fabricat, corner Krause, 2½, 3rd floor, frontal. 859617.

Neot Rahel, 3 rooms, dinette, bargain, parking. 881267.

3—3½ ROOMS

bat Yam, 3, centre, parking, phone, extras, 49,000. 953040.

Holon, 3, phone, 2nd floor, 50,000. 96 Hankin. Tali

Holon, centre, 3 beautiful, 13 Bilu, flat 10, afternoons.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Holon, 2 Rehov Bilu, 4, 1st floor, on pillars, 3 exposures, parking, American kitchen, bathroom with cupboards, storeroom, airconditioners, other extras, $97,000, 03-846535

Flats for rent

rental, 5 rooms, 60 Hofein, $350 03-887912.

Neot Rahel, new, 4 + parking, heating, 450040, evenings

Holon, Hofein, 3, 4th floor, phone, solar heater, parking, immediate. Tel. 04-85511.

4½, 1st floor, modern kitchen, partially furnished. 04-932652, 03-459231.

For summer months, special for tourists, Bat Yam, 4, facing sea, 03-888207

Holon, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, phone, unfurnished, immediate. 454864.

Neot Rahel, Holon, 3, phone, cupboard, 3rd floor. Tel. 03-855930.

Furnished Flats

Bat Yam, 2 furnished, phone, 03-585891, from 17.00.

Amidar, Bat Yam, 2, phone, hall, 2nd floor. 293461, 822187.

Dan Region

Flats for Sale

For our customers, seeking flats, all sizes, monthly rental, purchase 2-5 rooms. Habayit Hayarok, 722604.

1—1½ ROOMS

1½ rooms possibility of enlarging, closed to Kefer Hayishuv, Ramat Gan, 052-87277.

Ramat Gan, 1½ rooms, central and quiet, well arranged + phone. 03-902631.

Givatayim! Now 1 room, could be enlarged to 1½, Rehov Hameri, 03-318251, must sell.

2—2½ ROOMS

Centre Givatayim, 2½ rooms, 1st floor, on pillars, frontal, 3 exposures. 337091, afternoons.

Decide fast, pay less, Bnei Brak, near University road 2, closed balconies. 785959

Bnei Brak, flat for sale, 2½, opposite Ponovitch. 03-700457, 03-789943.

Bnei Brak border Ramat Gan, 2½, 3rd floor, lit, quiet, 03-764239.

3 large rooms in north, third floor, 03-444611, 18.00-20.00.

Ramat Gan, 3, improvements, closets, $77,000, 6 tenants, 766749.

Petah Tikva, 3 like 4½ + bedroom, kitchen, 23 Rehov Orolov, emtrance B. Kohav, 03-809550.

Ramat Gan, 3½, spacious, lovely, frontal, many extras. 741356.

Ramat Gan, Neve Yehoshua, 3, second floor, $44,000. 03-248030, 03-762305.

Rehov Rimon, first floor, 4, phone, urgentLowered to $87,500. Anglo-Saxon, 03-221335.

3—3½ ROOMS

Bargain, new, 3, on pillars, Ramat Gan, central, quiet, 777430

2½, good condition, $40,000, 84 Ahba Hillel, Ramat Gan, 799755, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, 3½, beautiful, 2nd floor, solar heater, extras, 745222.

Givatayim, 3 rooms, expansion possible. 03-762031, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, bargain, due to departure, 3 plus 1. 72,000. Tel 783094.

Different areas of Petah Tikvah, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5 room flats. Reasonable prices and payment conditions, discounts, high mortgages. Levi David and Sons, 911297, 904865

Ramat Gan, 3½, phone, heating, air conditioning, 3rd floor, lift, 03-734593.

Ramat Gan opposite Givatayim, bargain, 3 rooms, 52,000, Maayan, 722703, Maldan.

Ramat Gan, Megido Towers, 3 rooms, including parking, $65,000 + VAT. 03-733157

Givatayim, 3, work corner, 1st floor, on pillars, airconditioner, double conveniences, 03-310482.

Bnei Brak-Ramat Gan, 3, 2nd floor, phone, frontal, corner. 797946. 03Ramt Gan centre, 3½ beautiful, spacious, immediate occupancy. 739621.

Givatayim, prestigious area, 3 moder n rooms, phone, parking. 315375

4 ROOMS & MORE

Givatayim, 4 room flat, 117sq.m., for religious. 03-658144.

Neve Monosson, 5, floor, quality area, phone, cupboards. 03-754794.

4 rooms, 1st floor, 2 entrances, Bnei Brak centre' 708860.

For sale, 4 room flat, new, $67,000, Habayit Hayarok, 722604.

For sale, 4 room flat, Ramat Ilan' 03-625850, work; 02-526834, evenings.

Ramat Gan, Megido Towers, 4 rooms, includes parking, $78,000 + VAT. 03-733157.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 4, new building, luxurious kitchen. 929750.

Kiryat Ono, 8 Zeidman, well-kept, 4½ for January. 115,000. Tel. 03-717317.

Bnei Brak, exclusive area, under construction, 4 room flats and 6 room penthouses. 28 Aharon Dov, near Tierias. 03-412751, 03-2195635, evenings.

Givatayim, Tel Ganim, 4½, well-kept, $118,000. Tel. 745048. afternoon.

Flats for rent

Givatayim, 4, pretty, phone, parking, partially furnished' 735598.

Petah Tikva, 3½, 2nd floor, partially furnished, phone, lift. 03-701092, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, 4, luxurious, parking, airconditioner, heating, for year, 350. 256892.

Ramat Gan, Krinitzi, 4, 3rd floor, phone, 230, immediate' 722065.

Rental, 3 room flat, unfurnished, Petah Tikva, immediate. 774794.

Rental, immediate, 2 rooms, fully furnished, Cohen, 03-748927, evenings, not Shabbat.

Bnei Brak, 3½, wonderful area, phone, parking. 03-905441, Avraham.

259 Modiin, 6th floor, 3-room flat, nice, 03-338766, work hours.

3½ near Beilinson, 8th floor, like new, immediate. Tel. 749750.

Kiron, 3, phone, 170, in advance, 057-32258, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, EtziOn, 3½, phone, fitted cupbOard. 767734, 732005.

Ramat Gan, 3, spacious, phone, lift, long term, 052-91160.

Petah Tikva, facing Rothschild, 3, 1st floor, parking, phone, 03-902644.

Kiron, immediate, 4, 3rd floor, clean, 453530, 825614, not Shabbat.

Kfar Ganim, Petah Tikva, due to departure, 4 rooms, dinette, special, to let-sell. 03-426838; 03-738508, work.

Kiron, 3, 2nd floor, fitted cupboards in rooms, 180. Tel. 03-921151.

Ramat Gan, 2 rooms. 03-739217. Friday, 15.00-23.00, Saturday, 17.00-22.00. Tel. 03-739217.

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Petah Tikva, seeking flats, monthly rentals, 4½, 5 rOoms, for serious, Anglo Saxon, 03-903094.

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r Bar Ilan, 3, unfurnished. 03-155, not Shabbat.

atayim. 4 large, monthly rental, n September. 065-74508.

rnished Flats

mate for beautiful Ramat Gan 5 months. 762404, afternoons.

re Ramat Gan, 2 rooms, furnished, phone. 03-723980, 03-760850, Shabbat.

h Tikva, Rothschild, above ermarket, 4, luxurious, partially ished, possible as clinic 477037.

h Tikva, 3 rooms, phone, near n. 03-906351, from 13.00.

atayim, 3 rooms, new, airy, 3rd r. 319906.

at Gan, near Elite, 3, phone. 03-154, not Shabbat.

at Gan, 2, phone, quiet, 731057, 060, from Sunday.

ats Wanted

atayim, Ramat Gan, for senior ager. 2, 2½ room fully furnished phone. 312929

king 3, furnished, Ramat Gan, 3 months, with guarantee, 712, 702903.

Hasharon

ats for Sale

inana, 4, luxurious, under construction, campaign price. 1,300,000, inked instalments + mortgage. Rom, Kfar Sava, 38 Weizn. 052-26558.

Sava, under construction, 4, sq.m., $56,000; 5, 135sq.m., $66,- Hatzomet, 052-33939.

Sava, in prestigious building, 4-room flats, from $60,000; 5, 72,000, mortgage up to 400,000. Rom, 38 Weizmann. 052-688

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r Sava, 14 Anna Frank, special, floor, south-east. 03-492676.

-2½ ROOMS

zliya Pituah, 2, near sea + ex-. 052-78701.

-3½ ROOMS

nana, Oranim Project, conts all-size flats, roof flats, double conveniences, mortgages. 052-41; 052-34596, home.

r Sava, 3, 2nd floor, lift, central ting. 20-6 Anna Frank. 052-98.

nat Hasharon, 3, 3rd floor, many rovements, 74,000. Shevah. 03-161.

nana, 3, 4 rooms, luxury, entry inning school year, from $60,000, glo-Saxon, 052-21845, 052-20663.

r Saba centre, 3 + dinette, cious, phone, lift, 052-28006.

nana centre, 3½, 3rd floor, 116s-. 03-242264, 03-653374.

rzliya, 3, dinette, 4th floor, $29,-, 876933, 870498.

ROOMS & MORE

nat Hasharon, 5 + roof, exsive, furnished, parking. 03-549, not Shabbat.

nana, Hagdud Ha'ivri, 5, luxus, 1st floor, immediate vacancy. -91012.

mor offers: Raanana, 4,4½,5,6, hov Hayovel, big mortgages, ces from $68,000. Tel. 03-471766, 485472.

d Hasharon, flats, 4½ rooms un- construction, easy terms, 052-319, 03-235764, possible with roof room on roof.

lats for rent

w Raanana, 4½, 2nd floor, 5 ms, 3rd floor, 483510.

rzliya, 3½, phone, 1st floor, from gust, quiet and central, 052-42.

mat Hasharon, 3, phone, large, tially furnished, 250. Tel. 364336.

mat Hasharon, 4 rooms, phone, king. 055-31494, 03-490141, on urday.

rzliya, 4, 3rd floor, roof, phone, 50. Tel. 03-429548.

anana centre, 4, new, double conveniences, without phone. Tel. 052-162.

anana, 4½, 2nd floor, wellanged, from August, partially furshed. 052-24769.

rzliya, 4, 1st floor, near Magen vid Adom. 472941.

mat Hasharon, 3, 2nd floor, one, cupboards, $300. Tel. 03-1815.

urnished Flats

erzliya Hatzeira, roof flat, 4 + one. 052-51869, 052-52724.

erzliya, central, quiet, 3 + phone, 2 years. 052-88676.

Southern Region

lats for Sale

—3½ ROOMS

ishon Lezion, Ganei Esther, 3½, nd floor, on pillars, new, immediate. 03-476371.

shdod, Aleph Quarter, Rehov Hahagana, Lev Ashdod Project, 3 nd 3½ room flats, open market or Housing Ministry eligible. Diyur ekayit Ltd., Ashdod, 4 Nordau, Pan on Passage. 055-35624.

ishon Lezion, 19 Vinik, in Keret uildings, 2 new flats for sale, 3½, 4 ooms, 3rd floor, lift. 03-257455, 8.30-16.00.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Rishon Lezion, must be sold. 4, double conveniences, 1st floor, on pillars, 1 Vinik. Arbel family.

Rishon Lezion, Abramovitch, 4, luxurious, extras. 3rd floor, parking, lift. 946217.

Rehovot, 5, spacious, parking, immediate occupancy, bargain. 04-841854.

Flats for rent

Rehovot, Kiryat Hahagana, 5 room villa, furnished, phone. 054-50537.

Rishon Lezion, 4, Olei Hagardom, phone, 3rd floor, immediate. 053-43440.

Rishon Lezion, Kaplansky, 3 rooms, unfurnished. 483587, 491505.

Vehicles

Cars for Sale

Subaru 1100, 1971, excellent condition. 055-25732, not Shabbat.

Due to departure, Subaru 1976, station, 1400, excellent condition. 791070.

Mini Subaru 600, 1978, one owner. Details 04-714450.

Subaru 1100, 1970, excellent. 336136-26, 285223-66, work.

Subaru 1400, 2, 1978, one owner, 26,-000km. 03-726622.

Subaru station, 1600, 1979, second owner, 230,000. 973111-6122, from Sunday.

Subaru GLS 1980, airconditioner, 25,000km. 418718.

Mini Subaru, 1981, new. Phone, 730408.

Subaru 1300, 1982, 8,000km., new. 04-523162, 04-515952.

Subaru 1600, 1978, one owner, 72,-000km., rare condition. 04-234988.

Mini Subaru, super, 1973, 23 Balfour, Bat Yam, Spiegel.

Mini Subaru, 1974, 97,000km., good condition. 052-50074.

Subaru station, 1978, 1600, automatic, as new, IS210,000. 051-81081.

Subaru GST 1975, 40,000km. 261879.

Mini Subaru 500, 1977, 4, test, excellent. Work. 756458; home. 768384.

Autobianchi 1979, from rental, 80,-000km., year test. 03-473974.

Simca 1100, 1978, 63,000km., 052-55360, 03-485774.

Peugeot 304, excellent condition, 114,000km. 057-79868.

Volkswagen 1979, minibus, good condition. 052-39276.

Due to departure, BMW 1802-75, pretty, excellent condition. 759219.

Alfasud, 1974, excellent body and engine, test, 81,000. 03-471103.

Mercedes 240, diesel for taxi-tourist, 1979, automatic, 60,000km., 03-255282, evening, not Shabbat.

BMW 316, first owner, personal import, 1981, from doctor. 03-494466.

Ford Escort Brenda, 1300-L:4, 1979, automatic, 28,000km., first owner, year test. 03-313741.

Fiat 128, 1972, 100,000, one owner, excellent. Work, 03-221032; home, 02-669931, not Shabbat.

Dodge Dart, 1969, 1980 engine, automatic, airconditioning, excellent condition. 311781.

Peugeot Van, 1979, with box. 311781.

Alfasud, 1982, 14,000km., IS235,000. 220982.

Volkswagen Golf 1100, 1975, scarlet, 5-door, 77,000. 03-319426.

Volkswagen Brazilia, 1973, new engine, test, radio, bargain. 052-32521.

N.S.U. Prinz 1000, for sale, bargain price. 03-790351.

Peugeot 504, 1979, automatic, one owner, excellent condition. 03-952243.

Peugeot 204, 1975, private, rare condition, IS110,000. 054-77061.

Pontiac station, 1975, for large family, 9,000. 03-244712, 055-31191.

Volvo 122, 1964, excellent condition, second owner, radio. 063-79618.

For sale, Kenwood Trailer F double, 1974, Beit Shean Cooperative, Harod., 065-81710, 065-81711.

Fiat 124 station, 1970, one owner, well maintained. 04-256355.

Peugeot 304, excellent condition, 114,000km, 057-79868.

Renault 12, 1974, second owner, automatic, 95,000km., test. 03-741527.

Citroen GS, 1979, 55,000km., radio-tape. 993281.

Pontiac Grand Lemans, 1975, automatic, airconditioner, pretty, excellent, 03-221032, work; 02-669931, home, not Shabbat.

Volvo station 1800, 1979, 45,000km., first owner. 855525.

Volvo 1965, excellent mechanical condition, 50,000, must sell. 054-83311, 054-73831.

Triumph 1300, 1970, good condition, 30,000. Tel. 739174, 08.30-13.00.

Fiat 850, 1968, good condition, test for 7 months, IS27,000. 03-451586. 03-253787.

Peugeot 404, 1974, automatic, 941372, home: 287361, work.

Renault 12, 1973, one owner, 100,-000km. 053-24390.

Renault 16, 1976, regular, excellent condition, radio, second owner. 03-417828.

Opel Manta, 1972, automatic, 1600, good condition. 054-53120.

Opel Rekord station, 1974, one owner, excellent. 055-9221

Opel Rekord, 1975, commercial, 1700cc., excellent. 052-52996.

Opel Kadett, 1972, second owner, unique condition. 820316, 859848.

Opel Kadett, 1970, second owner, good condition. 03-859895.

Opel 1100-2, 1973, charming, on road since 1978. 90,000. 998507.

Opel Rekord station, 1973, airconditioner, excellent, 054-53789. 054-57797.

Opel Rekord station, 1973-1700, station, automatic, 054-71642.

Opel station, 1973, spray, year test, superior. 03-770189.

Opel Kadett station, 1973, spray, battery, mechanically excellent. 054-70792, 03-805143.

Opel Kadett, 1977, excellent condition, 76,000km. 724635.

Opel Kadett station, 1969, 49 Rashi, Rishon Lezion, Shamai.

Bargain, due to departure. Opel Olympia, 1969, test, radio. 03-919815.

Opel Kadett coupe, 1200, 1973, excellent condition. 03-363586.

Opel Kadett station, 1972, one owner, 118,000km. 03-247157, 03-22826

Opel Rekord 1966, second owner, well-kept. 054-50251.

By tender: Peugeot 404 van, 1975, Michrot Nehoshet Timna, 26 Rehov Kalman Magen, Tel Aviv., 03-263806.

By tender: Private, Simca 1508, 1979, Michrot Nehoshet Timna, 26 Rehov Kalman Magen, Tel Aviv. 03-263806.

Volvo 144, 1969, atuoati autmatoi automatic, 150,000km.. Second owner, excellent. 03-758296.

Fiat 127, 1978, well-kept, accessories, year test. 03-450672.

For sale by tender: Renault 12, automatic, station, licence no. 188-791, 1979, approx. 120,000km., licensed till 24.2.83. Car can be seen and bids offered, Sunday-Tuesday, 4-6.7.82, 09.00-12.00. Apply Mr. Yaakov Meiri, The Open University, 16 Klausner, Ramat Aviv, Tel 429385.

Renault 5 TL, 1976 .Tel. 732035 458890.

Opel Rekord station, 1963, good condition. 03-852405; work, 03-338373.

Opel Rekord, automatic, 1969, 105,-000km., test, 50,000. 03-231730.

Opel Rekord 1976, test, airconditioner. 12-8 Davidson, Rishon Lezion.

Opel Rekord 1972, excellent condition, radio-tape. 736541.

Opel Commodore, automatic, 1970, radio, 70,000. 02-852933.

Opel Kadett, 1973, 1200-2, IS110,-000. Fredivsky, Holon.

Personal import, all Opel models, 1981, 1982, 1983. Tel. 03-724504.

Opel Rekord, 1973, automatic, excellent, extras, well-kept. 848864.

Opel Rekord, 1974, dual purpose, 100,000km. 03-478375, 474895.

Opel Kadett, 1973, 1200-4, Rosenberger, 5 Hatayassim, Holon.

Opel Rekord 1400, automatic, 1970, 167,000km. 053-96895, Kfar Vitkin.

Opel Rekord, automatic, station, 1973, gear overhaul, radio. 055-21036.

Opel Rekord, dual purpose, 1973, 510271, Elon, Work.

Opel Rekord, 1979, automatic, one owner, 129,000km., well-kept. 03-927514.

For sale, Opel Rekord station, one owner, 72 model, after overhaul and year test. 332308, 335506, 07.30-16.00 B I Eileen

Subaru 1400, 1978, excellent condition. Tel. 731573, Saturday.

Subaru 1600, automatic, 77, radio. Tel. 475322.

Subaru 1600, 1980, 38,000km., excellent condition. Tel. 03-747057, 065-68489.

Subaru Mini, 1971, test, radio. 054-50901.

Subaru 1600, automatic, 1977, second owner, 80,000km., year-test. 362423.

Subaru station 1600, 1978, excellent + extras. 03-753786.

Subaru, hardtop, 1977, excellent conditiOn, metallic, second owner. 825119, 807119.

Subaru 1400 DL, 79, excellent condition, 150,000. Tel. 256982, ROni.

Subaru 1400-4, 1979, first owner, 45,-000km., test. 474482.

Peugeot 204, station, 71, excellent condition. 03-917389, not Shabbat.

First come, first served! Pontiac Grand-Prix, 1979, 6-cylinder, 2-door, all possible extras, rare condition. 03-296018, work; 03-491784, home.

Chevrolet Chevionne 20, 1973, excellent condition. 790943, 794812.

Fiat 127, 1974, 3-door, test for 9 months. 053-38858.

Willys Jeep, 71, excellent condition, test, gear overhaul, IS60,000. Tel. 294990, 879875.

Subaru 1600, second owner, well kept. 752650.

Renault 12, 1973, second owner, 127,000km. Tel. 03-261603, only Saturday.

BMW 1800, 1970, Golani, 32 Negba, Nes Ziona, corner Bialik.

Beetle 1973, one owner, excellent condition, 115,000. Tel. 03-944487.

Peugeot 404, automatic, 1974, 145,-000km., 135,000. Tel. 741064.

Renault 12, station, TS, 1975, 78,-000km. Tel. 03-483187.

Escort 1968, 1100-2, after overhaul, like new. 738347.

Urgent, Fiat 127-2, 1982, 5,500km., 185,000. 445586.

Volkswagen Variant, dual purpose, 1972, good condition. 845669.

Beetle 1200-1972, 45,000km., 415885, home; 890428.

Passport or new immigrant, Renault 5, 1979, automatic, 03-228786.

Taunus 17, 1972, dual-purpose, excellent, IS70,000. 03-228603, home; 03-263310, 03-441086, office.

Fiat 850, 1969, good condition, due to departure. Tel. 749776.

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Volkswagen Passat, 1600, 1980, automatic, one owner. Tel. 03-779177, not Shabbat.

Ford Cortina 1977, good condition, 125,000km., IS180,000. 051-82711, work; 051-82786, home, Danny.

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Fiat 124 Special, 1974, one owner, 65,000km., like new. 03-778435.

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Renault 6, 1975, 94,000km., excellent condition. 052-59523.

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Citroen, 1968, year test. Tel. 03-745855.

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Volkswagen Passat 1974, one owner, well-kept, additions. 03-250122-57, afternoons, 054-57242.

Fiat 127, end 1979, 25,000km. 738229.

Dodge Dart 1973, radio-tape, airconditioners, vinyl roof. 255955.

Peugeot 304, 1978, February test, excellent. 439262, 08.00-12.00, work, Baruch.

Opel Rekord station, dual purpose, 1976, automatic, IS175,000. Tel. 04-244627.

Opel 65, commercial, dual purpose, good condition. 859502.

For sale, Opel Rekord, 1974, excellent condition. 859386, 856722.

Opel Rekord station, 1977, automatic, good condition. 481943, 294467.

Opel Kadett 1300 S, 1982, European model. 04-721107-8.

Opel Rekord, 1972 model, 1973 style, after spray, test. 478735.

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Chevrolet Capri Classic, July 1979, second owner, excellent condition. 734918; home, 417235.

Subaru station 1400, 1977, second owner, like new, test. 455878. 428848.

Subaru DL, 1977, automatic, second owner, 90,000km., test, 148,000. Tel. 923403, evenings.

Subaru 1300, silver, 1982, European model. 04-721107-8, 04-733819.

Subaru 500, 1977, year-test, 6 seater. 03-928354.

Subaru hardtop 1400, 1976, one owner. 740845, from 13.00.

Subaru 1300 DL, 1981, 14,000km. Tel. 735601, not .

Subaru station 1400, 1977, second owner, like new, test. 455878. 428848.

Subaru DL, 1977, automatic, second owner, 90,000km., test, 148,000. Tel. 923403, evenings.

Subaru 1300, silver, 1982, European model. 04-721107-8, 04-733819.

Subaru GSR, 1400 coupe, 1972, mechanically excellent, radio. 791366.

Subaru 1600, automatic, 50,000km., excellent condition, 230,000. Tel. 809346.

Subaru GL coupe, 1973, beautiful, third owner. Tel. 481346.

Subaru station 1600, automatic, metallic, radio, airconditioner, 38,-000km., excellent condition, 220,-000. Tel. 03-724184.

Peugeot 504 GL, automic, 1976, original airconditioner. 03-793768.

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Ford Escort 1100, excellent, 1973, 90,000, IS80,000. 391886.

Opel Ascona 1300 S, 1982, European model. 04-721107-8.

Subaru 1980, 1600, 5 gears, GFT 4-door, metallic blue, airconditioner, extras, 16,000km. Tel. 882592.

Subaru 1300, 1972, second owner, IS77,000, excellent 769445.

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Subaru 500, 1977, year-test, 6 seater, 03-928354.

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Subaru 1300 DL, 1981, 14,000km. Tel. 735601, not Shabbat.

Subaru station, 1979, excellent condition, radio, airconditioner, Tel. 051-32707, home: 03-709126, from Sunday.

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David Brown, Volkswagen, 780, 1970 model, excellent condition, bargain 052-26290

Fiat 132, 1975, year test, excellent, well kept. 459035.

Opel Kadett station, automatic, one owner, 1977, test, radio. 887433.

Simca Chrysler, 1974, automatic, IS60,000 cash, first come first served. 337118.

Peugeot 504, station, 1974, GL, good condition. 928101.

Peugeot 304, late 1971, one owner, 77,500. 426838; work, 738508.

Volvo 245DL, 1981, 21,000km., one owner. 03-783217.

Fiat 127-4, 1979, one owner, 45,000, 160,000. Tel. 03-961022, not Shabbat; work, 03-713299.

Hillman Sunbeam Hunter Grand Lux, late 1974, outstanding condition, 03-941823.

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Audi 100, automac, 1975, excellent, power steerig. 02-669726.

Fiat 124, 1974; Renault 8, 1968 02-718882.

Personal import, Opel, Ford, Subaru, 1982-83 models, full guarantee, radiotape gift, quick supply. Autocal, 11 Shenkin. 03-291499, 03-294593.

Subaru 79 DL 1400. 960473.

Subaru 1600, 1979, 5 gears, airconditioning, 25,000km. 770475.

Subaru 1400, 1979, one owner, test, 59,000, IS182,000, Tel. 855541.

Subaru 1300, 1982, 5000km., first come, first served. 052-85376.

Subaru 1400, one owner, 1978. 067-40506.

Subaru DL 1400, 1979, airconditioning, one owner. 052-78759.

Subaru 1600, station, 1978, second owner, IS160,000. Tel. 03-315239.

Subaru Rex 1982, 7000km., extras, 150,000. Tel 052-81687.

Opel Rekord, 1 year test, radio. 742364.

Kadett CT, 1978, excellent condition, 40,000km. Tel. 03-459280.

Kadett station, 1975, second owner, Wk. 051-22119; Saturday, 051-34432.

Fiat 131, 1976, 1600, special, excellent condition. 476017.

Renault 4, 1978, excellent, year test. 02-285046, not Shabbat.

Chevrolet Nova, 1978, excellent condition. 03-290628, not Shabbat.

Alfasud, 1979, from driving school, excellent condition. 03-797538.

Ford Transit, 78, (10 seats), good condition. Tel. 055-92475.

Renault 4, 1975, 86,000km., 323663 from 15.00.

Volvo 343, 1977, excellent condition, first owner, 78,000km. 04-81887; Monday-Thursday, 03-420517, 03-223942.

Fiat 128, 1978, bargain, former rental, radio, 95,000km. 054-55306.

Autobianchi 1979, excellent, model 112-A, 30,000km. 052-23787.

Citroen G.S. 1015, 1972, very good condition. 054-29307.

Beetle 1968, 1980 engine, radio, test. 441084.

Fiat 127, 1975, from rental, third owner, 10 month test. 840858, afternoons.

Ford Fiesta L, March 1979, one owner. 615133, 717289.

Renault 15 coupe, 1300, 1973, excellent condition. 779434.

Fiat 127, 1973, good condition, 130,-000km., Tel. 051-33119.

Cortina 1975 L., automatic, 87,-000km. 455699, 761843.

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Vespa, after overhaul, 63, separate, side-car, like new. 906673.

Jawa motorcycle, 1979 model, excellent condition. 03-870633.

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Sussita station, 1970, excellent mechanically, test. 02-672596, afternoons.

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Opel Ascona 1300 S. 1982, European model. 04-721107-8.

Kadett, 73, well-kept, 78,000km., IS110,000, 710233.

Opel Rekord station, 78, automatic, airconditioneing, first owner. 04-81962.

Opel Kadett 1972, automatic, good condition, 86009.

Opel Kadett 1300 S, 1982, European model. 04-721107.8.

Opel Mnata, 73, year test. 255142, afternoons.

Subaru 1400-2, 1977, excellent, year test. 247775, from afternoons.

Passport to passport, Subaru 1600, automatic, 1982, 6,000km. 81875.

Subaru 1400, D.L. 1978, Tel. 04-652353, work.

Subaru F.F.1. 1970, 1100, IS68,000. Tel. 81962.

Subaru 1300, silver coloured, 1982, European model. 04-721107-8. 04-733819.

Subaru station, 1977, 55,000. excellent condition, first owner. 04-238496.

Subaru Custom 1600-5, 1979, like new. 04-332177.

Subaru station 1600, 1980, first owner, 45,000km., 04-522179, daytime, 04-241376, evenings.

Renault 4, 1972, 3rd owner, excellent. 243362, not Shabbat.

Peugeot 404, automatic, radio, 1968, year test. 04-80079.

Beetle 1300, 1972, year test, 125,-000km., IS95,000. 726991.

Personal import, year guarantee, campaign prices, Opel Kadett, Ascona, Taunus, Atid, 3 Hehalutz, 3rd floor. 04-669105.

Mercedes 200, 1980, one owner, automatic, airconditioner. 04-731749.

GMC Vendora, autoatic, new, 1981, 13,500 + windows. 04-710549.

Peugeot 404, excellent condition, first owner, 10 month test, radio. 04-521768, afternoons.

Peugeot station, 504, 1981, excellent. 067-32901, 067-32975. Nachman, not Shabbat.

Subaru 78, good condition, 53,-000km. 065-86464.

Renault 12, 1979, one owner, 48,-000km. 04-245926.

Mini 1000, automatic, 1978, one owner, 16,500km. 04-83941.

Opel Rekord Coupe, 1972, excellent condition. 04-932033.

Opel Eekord, station, 1970, automatic, IS75,000. Tel. 04-644520.

Opel Kadett, 1973, second owner, automatic, 135,000km. 100,000. 04-231055.

Opel Kadett, 1979, automatic, 37,-000km., excellent condition. 04-711433.

Subaru hardtop 1400, 1975, excellent mechanical, exterior condition. 652854.

Subaru 1400 DL, 1978, well-kept, 714798, 04-652353, from Sunday.

Subaru 1300, 1982, 8,000km., new, 04-515952, 04-523162.

Subaru 1600, 1978, one owner, 72,-000km., unique condition. 04-238988.

Mini Subaru, 1973, radio, year test, new spray. 04-255903.

Subaru 600, automatic, 1979, second owner, 251789, not Shabbat.

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Fiat 124, 1969, excellent mechanical cOndition. 417701, 523512.

Ford Cortina, 1600, excellent condition. 637718, home; 244925, work.

Peugeot 104, 1981, one owner, 15,-000km., 185,000. Tel. 422797.

Chrysler 160, 1972, year test, 130,-000km. 853997.

Peugeot 204, 1968, station, radio, test. 02-27207, not Shabbat. 9

Sussita, 1970, dual purpose, Triumph engine. 02-420882, not Shabbat.

Ford transit, 1976, test, fitted for passengers. 02-912889.

Citroen GS, 1975, 02-380127.

Peugeot 504 GL, 1974, automatic, 100,000km. 536305.

Peugeot 304, 1978, station, good condition. 951513, not Shabbat.

Renault 5 TL, 1976, excellent, 64,-000, test. 02-719344.

Triumph 1972, overhaul, test, spray, new tyrers. 02-851632.

Triumph 1972, overhaul, test, spray, new tyres. 02-851632.

Subaru 1900, 1979. Tel. 712055.

Subaru 1400, 1973, excellent, test, 87,000, spray. 227902.

Subaru 1980, previously Hertz. 671879.

Fiat 131, station, 1977, one owner, automatic, American, airconditioner. 02-690680.

Alfasud, new, 1982, stereo, 10,-000km. 815575, 852116.

Renault 15, automatic, 1973, general overhaul, excellent mechanically. 02-819132.

Opel Rekord, station, 2000cc., 1980, automatic, 235380, Work: 716345, home.

Subaru, 1981, like new, still guaranteed, 4500km., radio, extras. 02-863172.

Opel Kadett, 1976, 4 doors, automatic, second owner, 79,000. 639445

Subaru station 1400, 1974, test, 110,-000km., 712122.

Subaru 1600, 1978, second owner, 62,000km., 245969, 816833.

Subaru 1600, ,978, 69,700km., second owner, excellent. 533928.

Subaru 1300, 1972, econ omical, new parts, excellent. 02-632294.

Peugeot 504, 1976, automatic, airconditioner, 2000cc. Tel. 02-810827, work.

Fiat 850, 1965, 10-month test. 521846.

Citroen GS, 1978, 56,000km. Tel. 02-741445, not Shabbat. 4

Volvo 144, 69, mechanically excellent, new gear. 02-667954.

Fiat 124, end 1974, 64,000km. 02-813444, weekdays.

Renault 4, 1969, test for 9 months. 02-630965, 02-215263-4.

Peugeot 304, 1977, station, original spray, like new, 02-414414.

Renault 16, 1976, second owner, excellent, orignal. 244506, 417002.

Renault 4, 1971, good condition, 5-month test. 02-416583.

Subaru, 1978, DL, 1600, second owner, yellow. 02-811851.

Peugeot 504, 1979, 70,000km. 02-913456.

Fiat 127-2, 1979, one owner, 60,-000km. 02-244606.

Beetle, special, with extras, 1979 engine, 35,000. Tel. 02-525001.

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Alfetta 1600, 1979, 59,000km., radio-tape, test. 02-410957, 02-22169

Mini Minor, 1971, automatic, 711303, home; 245137, 224563, work.

Fiat 124, automatic, excellent condition, 93,000km. 411469, 521187.

Rights to Subaru 1300. 02-711427.

Peugeot 504, 1981, family, passport to passport. 02-636278.

Alfasud, 1974, good condition, 3rd owner, 87,000. 660629, weekdays.

Subaru station 1600, 1979, well-kept. 02-712513. 02-633530.

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Peugeot 304, 1974, station, first owner, 75,000km., Tel. 712364.

Renault 16, 1975, automatic, 65,-000km., excellent. 02-260427.

Peugeot 305 SR, 1979, first owner, IS235,000. Tel. 02-227173.

Fiat 131, 1800, American standard, 1976, 52,000km., automatic, excellent, for serious. 02-537536.

Peugeot 304 station, 1975, 93,-000km., year test. 02-638326.

Ford Cortina, 1977, automatic, new condition, year test. 02-668801.

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General Electric washing and drying machine + dishwasher. 412423.

First come first served. Panasonic electronic secretary, modern, remote control, new in packing. 338007.

Due to departure! President refrig /paerator: Mebrew encycloedia, new: accordion, washing machine, dinette, sew919815.ing machine and more. 03

Furniture

Desiree Antiques, antique furniture, English and French import, Ramat Hasharon, 61 Sokolow, open Saturday evening.

Wonderful fitted cupboard (1.95x-2.42), price IS11,500, including VAT, also in stock other sized fitted cupboards, folding doors (2.34x2.00), IS13,000 including VAT. Lounge furniture, dinette sets, exclusive models. Arrived, deliveries of oakwookd furniture, buffets, display cabinets etc. Unrivalled prices. Bayit Vegan, 41 Ussishkin, Ramat Hasharon. 03-485910, 03-474492.

Bargain, furniture from abroad, in good condition. 738748, not Shabbat.

bargain! Original Italian antique furniture and bedrooms. 052-77288.

Bargain! 2 youth beds, bookcase, desk. 316819.

This week, spring mattresses, 3500; double bed, 3100; desks, 1900; bookcases, 700; cupboards, 1900 for each two-tier door; Shem Furniture, 26 Bograshov, basement. 03-280493.

Musical Instruments

For sale, new Russian piano + chair, 10 years guarantee, $1000. 03-755269.

Excellent German and English pianos, reasonable payments, Alegro. 03-485721.

For sale, small English piano, excellent. 595934, afternoon.

For sale, Ibach piano, excellent condition, IS50,000. Tel. 756758.

Pets

Cocker spaniel puppies, pedigree,certificates, IS3000. Tel. 04-702537.

Pedigree Beagle, watchdog, seeks master, home, garden, 063-70568, evenings.

Charming pedigree Persian kittens, 2 months old, for sale. 02-521408.

Yorkshire terrier bitch, beautiful, pedigree + certificates, vaccinations, 745458.

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8 beautiful peacocks for sale. Nordstein farm, Kfar Sava. 052-23417.

Basset, beagle, dachsund, display scheduled for Saturday 3.7.82 in cancelled.

Refrigerators

Amcor 14, good condition, IS4000. Tel. 732386.

Liquidation, commercial refrigerators suitable for delicatessen, restaurant, etc., also freezers, new condition. 03-827061, 09.00-12.00.

Amcor 13, white, excellent condition. IS45,000. 310059.

Amcor 13 refrigerator, + insurance, good condition. 6,000. 03-917255.

Continuing to sell at old price, easy payments. Whirlpool, Westpoint, Bauknecht freezers, 2 year guarantee., immediate supply. Leibel Eliyahu, 29 Sderot Yerushalayim, Jaffa.

Amnon Kor buys refrigerators, high prices. 338242; 210512, evenings.

Meir buys refrigerators and liquidations, inheritances, electrical appliances. 835269.

Bargain, Amcor 15 Deluxe, 7,500, excellent. 03-735692.

Stereo

Connoisieurs, $4,300 only. Akai, complete, height of improvement, beauty, in pac8ing. 03-589983.

Televisions

Sony, 20 inch, PAL, no remote control, in packing. 722118.

Professional VHS cassettes, outstanding quality, 2-3 hours, for libraries,private. 052-55550.

For sale, brand new video tape, Son SL-C7, bargain price. 03-223207.

For sale, portable video-tapes, tuner, $1,995; video cameras, $820 + guarantee certificate, video cassettes, 2 hours, $16; video cassettes, 3 hours, $18 (including VAT). 04-245677; Saturday also, 04-665032.

Washing Machines

Bargain! General Electric washer and dryer, in packing. 03-589983.

Sale continues at old prices, easy payments, all types of Crystal washing machines with 2 year guarantee, immediate supply Leibel Eliyahu, 29 Sderot Yerushalayim, Yafo.

Baby cot, cupboard, antique buffet, household contents. 03-237002

Roof tiles to dismantle ! Marcil-Motza, old, bargain. 052-77206.

Due to departure, refrigerator, washing machine, television, furniture. 052-59523.

New copy machines, $400. 289430.

GE dishwasher, Maytag clothes dryer, cartons, American table and chairs. 03-926682.

Kiron, all household contents, cot, baby bath. 03-921151.

Children's shoes - orthopedic, dresses, skirts, sandals, various boots, pairs (3048), apply to lwyer Harif. 04-664382.

American air conditioner, Merikor, 1hp, cooling-heating, almost new, IS13,000. Tel. work, 03-336775; home, 03-725117.

For sale, 2 twin carpets, hand crafted, Arbel product, 2 x 2.80, 3.50 x 4.50. Tel. 052-72132.

Beit Ofnayim, Dizengoff centre, large choice, reasonable payment6.

Lounge room suite, new, elegant, velvet, special bargain. 740383.

Halilit, Kikar Hashaon, afo, largest choice of drums, percussiOnY instruments, xylophOnes, from Israel, America, Japan,. Special canpaign, Japanese drum sets, 5, drums and accessories, IS13,760.

Drum set, flute, full, bargain, excellent condition. 02-718882.

Shimler pianos and organs, summer campaign, payments for immigrants, tax-free, demonstration and advice free. 30 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv. 268097, factory.-065-41412-3.

Doron Layeled, requires experienced, full time bookkeeper. Tel. 915003, 915977.

Interested in experienced seamstress for alterations and sewing + fashion ideas (partnership possible0. 03-280637.

Full time bookkeeper, Beit Shean. Tel. 03-239814.

Graphic artist, for advertising office, with basic knowledge of bookkeeping and general secretarial work, good conditions. 221058.

Diecaster for metal works, knowledge of plastic molds preferable. 419656, evenings.

Intelligent and efficient editing secretary for Turbo magazine. 03-233204, 03-225883.

Seeking excellent cosmetician with all the instruments also pedicurist, manicurist and excellent blow-dry operator. 296425.

Tadiran requires full time Hebrew-English typists, for secretarial work with some experience, 07.00-16.30. Apply Tel. 921807, or directly to personnel department Tadiran Communications, 18 Rehov Hasibim, Petah-Tikva, near Supergas storerooms.

Skilled furniture carpenter, near Ramat Gan Stadium. 709924, 319856.

Dafron, Petah Tikva, requires paper cutter. Apply. 790175.

Woman to care for child, also domestic work, 08.00-14.00, no cleaning. 424969.

Secretary/typist for lawyers' office, 08.30-16.00. Tel. 03-243267-8.

Bnei Brak; office clerk, full time. 03-707530.

Magdiel, Hod Hasharon, cashier for cleaning material and cosmetic shop. 03-707530.

Required, beauty consultants, saleswomen, cashiers, for perfume stores, cleaning material stores, in Bnei Brak, Ramat Gan, Kolbo Super Niko. 03-707530.

Ramat Aviv, domestic, twice weekly. 03-418453, before noon.

Herzliya, domestic, once weekly, thorough, good conditions, 052-54456, not Shabbat.

V.I.P. Travel and Tours, chief accountant, experience in tourism and English an asset. Tel. 249185-9.

IS6,500 for 8 hour shifts in Hadera + partial board and grant. Free lodging for out of towners. Preference to weapon owners. Hashmira, 66 Herbert Samuel, Hadera. Identity Cards and reserve booklet.

Accounts clerk required, full time, for commercial company in centre Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-268168, between 08.00-15.00.

Bigmen's, David Towers, requires professional hairdressers, possible afternoons. 224650, 455296.

Seeking woman to care for house, 4 days, 8 hours, domestic employed twice weekly. 252334; evenings, 253904.

Buyer required, for factory, Petah Tikva area, Technical background, driving licence. P.O.B. 4562, Petah Tikva, 49277.

Seeking driver who lives in Tel Aviv area, for daily driving to Bet Shean and return. Good conditions for suitable person. Call evenings, 052-78173, Nati.

Experienced dental assistants, afternoons. 03-743641, 03-901161.

Phototypesetting compositor, Adressograph, Multigraph, excellent conditions. 03-226650.

Children and youth required for film, for interview with parents apply to Bnei Brit House, 10 Kaplan, Tel Aviv. Tuesday, 6.7.82, 16.00.

Publishers require youth with driving licence. 658662.

Typist-clerk and sales assistant, 08.00-16.00. Matar, 4 Reiness, 03-243041.

Clothing factory in Petah Tikva requires seamstresses. 03-928920, not Shabbat.

Herzliya, metapelet for 2, full day, live-in possible. 03-419471.

Caretaker gardener for large house and garden, in North, accomodation on spot' P.O.B. 648, Tiberias.

Contracting company in Sharon area seeks excellent plumbers, good conditions for suitable. 03-492924, 03-481075, 03-493582.

Ramat Hasharon, planning and construction office requires HebrewEnglish secretary-typist, half time, afternoons, dealing with public. 03-485472.

Seeking suitable worker, preferably ex-kibbutz, good conditions, preferably with foreign language' Maadanei Mizra, Ramat Hasharon, 03-473936, only Sunday.

Banking institution requires messenger, after military service, with moped licence. 288161.

Ramat Aviv, metapelet with or without live-in, for 2 children + housekeeping' 03-225175, 03-236703, evenings. m

Ramat Gan, experienced metapelet required for baby, 07.00-14.00. 03-734158.

Secretary, command of Hebrew, English + typing, able to work alone and prepare endless cups of coffee for an overworked boss. 03-290396.

Reliable sales agent required, resident in north, experience preferred, vehicle essential. 03-651534, from Sunday.

For high school students, 11th, 12th grade graduates, group work in summer holiday. Hahevra Ha'artzit, 124 Allenby.

For the summer holidays, required urgently, young people, 11th, 12th graders, for enjoyable work in groups, IS800 per day. Gilad, 124 Allenby.

11th, 12th grade, high school graduates. IS800 per evening. New York-Israel, 24 Rothschild, Bat Yam.

Ganei Sanatorium, Gedera, requires registered nurse for morning shift + practical nurse; aids; cleaners, good conditions. Tel. 055-91101, 09.00-13.00.

Ex-army, young people, 12th graders, IS13,000 per month. Hahevra Habeinleumit, 7 Bialik, Tel Aviv.

IS900 per evening, for 11th, 12th grade graduates, young people, Hashkaot Clalot, 43 Lilienblum.

Ramat Gan, person wanted to take and return girl from kindergarten, including housework. Tel. 03-723980, not Shabbat.

Domestic, 4 times weekly, 471741.

Couple, aged 50, required to manage villa household for elderly, Herzliya, knowledge of Spanish, Yiddish preferred, accomodations assured. 03-260931, 08.00-13.00.

Clerk required, proficient English-Hebrew typing, Ramat Gan area, full time or hourly. 03-729146, office.

Herzliya, domestic required, references, good conditions for suitable. 052-70135.

Neot Afeka, for teacher, metapelet, noon, housework, 5 days. 484991.

Engineering and Architects Planning Office requires engineers, practical engineers. 230837.

General clerk required for insurance agency, Tel Aviv, 08.00-15.00. Tel. 255851, from Sunday.

Responsible workers required for Sunny Boy restaurant, 196 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 232919.

Clerk required, high school graduate, Hebrew typing, Egosh Ltd., 75 Sderot Rothschild, 03-296116.

Alaska-Sport Life company, Ramat Hahayal, requires machinists, apply from Sunday, 477251-2-3, Mr. Ben Ami.

Couple over age 45 required for housekeeping and cooking for religious family in private house, high salary, accomodation, separate entrance; experienced with references. Send personal details P.O.B. 16274, Jerusalem.

Sherutei Hashomrim, Tel Aviv branch, require security supervisor, resident Tel Aviv and close vicinity, phone owner, with driving licence. Suitable should apply for interview. Tel. 03-247211-2-3.

Metapelet for baby, 5 days, 07.30-15.30, references. 03-452065, evenings.

Galax Ltd., require salespersons, regional distributors for distribution to shops, high income. 03-256578, 15.00-17.00.

Domestic required in Ramat Gan, 3 times weekly. 771057, afternoons.

Secretary-clerk required for insurance office. 613694, 621843.

Assistant bookkeeper, 08.00-16.00, good conditions. 03-332939.

Cook for evening hours, Galeria Halevana. 236730, from Sunday, 429907, Saturday.

For sport shop in Ashkelon skilled salesperson, full time. 052-87569, 052-96832.

Experienced, independent bookeeper, for part time work, Tel Aviv. 705253, evenings, not Shabbat. P.O.B. 1417, Tel Aviv.

Help for elderly woman + room + payment, Ramat Aviv. 426903, 413111.

Bank Tefahot, Bat Yam, Ramle, requires clerks, part time, with matriculation certificate, university education preferable, morning and afternoon work. Curriculum vitae and phone number, to personnel department, P.O.B. 93, Jerusalem, only suitable offers will be answered.

Rav Bariach-Pladelet requires distributors, independent salespeople for Petah Tikva, Kiron, Ramle, Lod areas, high commission, starting immediately. 03-900833.

Required, students, high schoolers during vacation for distribution of Rav Bariach-Pladelet products, during your free time, Work in Petah Tikva, Kiron, Yehud, Ramle, Lod areas, high commission basis, starting immediately. 03-90083.

Tochnit Lamed, experienced domestic, sleep-in, references. Call before evening. 03-424615.

Phoenix Israel Inspaurance Comny requires high school graduate, for general clerical work. Call 03-623362, ext. 451.

Required clerk, Hebrew-English typist, bookkeeping knowledge desirable. 03-621252, 03-611735, 08.00-14.00.

Required, counsellor, single, age 20-30, for work at live-in camp. 055-91202.

Chemical laboratory in Herzliya Pituah requires chemical engineer, technician. 052-57236.

Responsible woman + references for household management, sleep-in. 052-78405.

Required, keyboard opearator for work with IBM terminal, experience necessary, after army service. Details: Call Janet, 03-650271.

Situations Wanted

Van owner interested in work, anywhere in Israel. 053-41733.

Export agent interested to represent your industrial products in America, frica and Europe. Wrigte to Elliot Lock, 46-8 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

Student interested to look after your house with/without cildren in summer. 03-456745.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Import company requires messenger after army service with motorscooter licence, full day' Tel' 03-291236, Adina'

Ramat Gan, domestic required, twice weekly. 794925, evenings.

Excellent typists, temporary job, immediate, Tigbur. 282257-8.

English, French and/or German telex operator required. 03-655273.

Large insurance agency requires clerk with experience in drafting life insurance policies-administrative insurance. 03-297860.

nal derk r internatiolivery company, knowledge of English + typing essential. 03-282764.

Kitan shop in Hadar Yosef requires accounts clerk for assisting cashier, shift work, 08.30-14.00, 14.00-19.00. 03-481121, Mr. Appel.

Domestic for small household, permanent monthly work. 745108.

Excellent pastry chef for new plant, partnership terms, Discretion assured. P.O.B. 1937, Tel Aviv. 2g03Lawyer's office requires typist, 03-657523, 17.00-19.00.

Tel Aviv Iport Company requires secretary for general manager, qualifications: English correspondence, knowledge of Hebrew, preferably import experience. 03-825191, 03-223029.

Contracting company in Ramat Gan requires grade 2 bookkeeper full tine, wini yar.s experience: including wark with compute.. 03-738804.

Netanya, serious bookkeeper required, full time, preferably with experience in travel agency. 053-31343, Rivka.

Seeking clerk for typing and bookkeeping. 03-295295.

Clerk seeks religious metapelet, efficient, experienced, for child beginning kindergarten, part time, good conditions. 03-789690, evenings.

Beit Hadekel Home for the Elderly in Petah Tikva seeks qualified nurse for department management; practical nurse for shift work, excellent conditions. 03-905512, 03-902480.

Petah Tikva, domestic help + cooking, 5 days, 4 hours. 03-925288.

Seeking Hebrew or Hebrew-English typists for temporary work, immediate, hourly basis. Danel, 88 Gordon. 03-222266, 03-245541.

Seeking English typists for temporary work, immediate, hourly basis, Tel Aviv region, Ramat Hasharon. Danel, 88 Gordon; 03-245541. 2 03-222266

Seeking secretary for Cable Television department.full time, post army, high school graduate, experience in working with public, typing ability., Apply Signal, 45 Kibbutz Galuyot, Tel Aiviv. 825946.

Kindergarten in Ramat Gan seeks qualified kindergarten teacher, possible partnership or rental. 731618, afternoons.

Tchelet Paint and Dyeing Plant Ltd. seeks clerk-bookkeeper, grade 2, full time. 03-823862, 03-836995.

Security guards, fluent English, residents of Tel Aviv, Rehovot, Ashdod and environs. High salary, vacations, transportation, grants. Selection committees at Hashmira; Office: 4.7.82, Ashdod, 9-9 Rogozin, 16.00-18.00, MOnday 5.7.82, Tel Aviv, 77 Ben Yehuda, identity cards, reserve booklet, passport photo.

Business

Supermarket for sale-partnership, Herzliya Pituah, large turnover. 052-70161.

Seeking partner for shop-laboratory, photography branch, new and special system, with investment and guarantees. 03-614608, at work.

Teats for pacifiers, from Japan, immediate supply. P.O.B. 16434, Tel Aviv.

Available, hotels, old age homes, petrol stations, operating, plots. Centre House, 475335.

Petah Tikva, for sale-rent, large grocery store, plentiful income, immediate03-927193.

Bargain sale, kiosk, 6 Balfour, Tel AViv, equipment for sale.

For businessmen, funding against clients' post-dated cheques, special terms for importers. 03-241273.

Available, garage including equipment, tools, building to let. 03-808831.

Agents, distributors, interested in selling sought-after product to grocery shops, department stores, cleaning material shops. 03-778603, 03-311785.

Sale-rent, established business, domestic electrical products, Petah Tikva. 03-916604, work.

Mini market, regular clientele, excellent income, for immediate rental. 03-598050.

Operating, equipped studio available, Tel Aviv area. Tel. 494759, evenings.

Chance of a lifetime, to enter video business. For sale, video cassette library. 02-632137.

Petah Tikva, large active grocery, monthly rent, good income. 03-919832.

Available Herzliya Pituah-Kfar Shmaryahu, gift gallery (novelties), fully active. Details: 052-72082, after work hours.

Regis leases steam rollers, compressors, generators, metal welders, at all three branches. 02-719888, 03-737121, 04-721282.

For sale, Bomag 75, 1975, with 3 month guarantee, contact Regis.

Sale from stock, Lester generators, new, 3½ kilowatt hours, single phase, 9 kilowatt hours, three phase, Regis. 03-737121.

Regis overhauled compressors, working condition, available at all branches.

Monthly rental, 3 room office, long term, 412423.

Savyon Carpentry production and marketing of office furniture, continuous showing, 20 Messilat Wolfson, Tel Aviv. 03-823325.

Near Kikar Malchei Yisrael and Ibn GabirOl, 3½ rooms, monthly rental. 281736.

2 monthly rental, listed in Tabu, for office. 13A Brenner, 284516.

Industrial Premises

Beit Merkazim, Yafo, for rent, 135sq.m., 2nd floor. 03-830157.

Plaster partitions, Tagiv manufacture, the most efficient solution for interior division, Sinai Co. office and showroom. 03-286774.

Old road to Jerusalem, 2 buildings left for rent, 300, 600sq.m., 1½km. from Beit Dagon Junction, Rishon Lezion. 625446, 805288.

Rehovot, industrial standard structure, high, extras, 054-51663, Realty; 03-591732, Saturday.

For rent, industrial hall, 3rd floor, 400sq.m., can be divided. 03-789972.

Near Beit Maariv, basement with windows for monthly rental, 350sq.m. + power, phone, office. 03-287846.

2, 50sq.m. halls, frontal, and 35sq.m. for rent near central bus station Tel Aviv, suitable for factory, storeroom, phone, power. 03-332480; 03-479635, evenings.

Offices

Rental, 18 Lincoln, Tel Aviv, 600sq.m. office floor + basements, phones, lifts, central heating and airconditioner, parking. 03-622284, no agents.

90sq.m. flat + phone, Rehov Hamagid. 02-241362, 02-633733.

For rent, office on Shenkin-Rothschild, 4 rooms, phone and parking. 220384.

185sq.m. for rent in office building on Ibn Gabirol + phones. 263063.

Plots

At Flat Fair, you can sell your plot without an agent. 052-83835.

Hadera, loveliest project! Plots for cottages, reasonable payment plans, mortgages, Lev Hasharon, 86 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv. 03-611911.

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HALUACH HEHADASH—Classified Advertisements in cooperation with MA'ARIV•HA'ARETZ•HA'IR•KOL HA'IR•

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluah Hahadash head office by 5 p.m. Thursday preceding publication appear in this section.

Campaign! At entrance to Hadera, last plots. 10 payments of IS3900 only, no interest or linkage. Rishpon, parcellized plots, near sea, water and electricity. Rishon Lezion, cottages under construction, charming project. Holon, block 6737...and more. Lehavei, 86 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.

Zichron Yaacov, for immediate construction. $70,000. 04-81889, 04-332505, 04-652525.

Rishpon, near sea, bordering Herzliya Pituah, plots for sale, IS92,000 cash, balance in 12 instalments, IS8,250, no interest or linkage. Karkaot Israel, 31 Sderot Rothschild, (corner Allenby), 3rd floor, Tel Aviv, 09.00-13.00; 16.00-19.00.

Tel Baruch, Tel Aviv, plot for sale, excellent location, IS88,000 cash, balance in 12 equal, successive monthly instalments, IS7,500, no interest or linkage. Karkaot Israel, 31 Sderot Rothschild (corner Allenby), Tel Aviv, 3rd floor, 09.00-13.00; 16.00-19.00.

Herzliya, Rehov Hanadiv, limited number of plots, excellent location, bordering new construction, IS85,000 cash, balance in 12 payments, IS7,200, no interest or linkage, Karkaot Israel, 31 Sderot Rothschild (corner Allenby), 3rd floor, Tel Aviv, 09.00-13.00; 16.00-19.00.

Investment, bargain, agricultural plot, Petah Tikva, 600sq.m. 745222.

For sale, plot, Raanana, villa area, 1 dunam, $300,000. P.O.B. 18112, Tel Aviv 61180.

Kfar Saba, 750 for construction, in villa neighbourhood, special. 03-492676.

Trustworthy service for your plot, you'll receive the highest price. 03-806780.

Nes Ziona, 600sq.m. bordering street and under construction, only $65100, part in installments. 03-656481, office hours.

Rishpon, land for sale. 220541, 09.00-10.00 mornings.

5 dunam bordering Herzliya, Kfar Shmaryahu, $9000 per dunam. 03-656481, office hours.

Group of foreign investors interested in purchasing land for construction and investment all central areas. Mkarkain, 03-658826.

Eilat, plot for construction of 17 cottages, prestigious area, includes construction plans. P.O.B. 16418, Tel Aviv.

Ahuza, plots for construction and investments in Neot Oranim; last lot in Sabiniya; private lots and parcellization in construction area in Tiberias, in the prettiest location, bargain. Shdemot Ltd. 134 Allenby, Tel Aviv, 03-622626, Tuesday, Thursday, 09.00-13.00, 16.00-19.00.

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Shops

Ramat Gan, 75 Rehov Herzl, approx. 300sq.m. shop immediately available. Gad, 173 Dizengoff, 240128.

Old Yaffo, rental, cafeteria + license for souvenirs. 582127; 833851.

Personal

Attached(f)0, honorable, sensitive, pleasant, 45, seeks similar, cultured, 48, for honest friendship. P.O.B. 2144, Tel Aviv, Riki.

Introductions on a high level, absolute discretion. 03-621081, Tziona.

Wealthy, handsome (35) seeks large, plump for discreet friendship. P.O.B. 5211, Tel Aviv.

Handsome, intelligent, pleasant, interested in similar. 04-715540.

Unattached, 40, intelligent, original, (m) seeks similar for mutual inspiration. P.O.B. 36487, Tel Aviv, for 291'

Pleasant, tall, (m), 30 with car and flat seeks feminine for intimacy. 858078'

Cultured, 45, seeks attractive woman for honest friendship. P.O.B. 32324, Tel Aviv 61322.

Very attractive, educated, wealthy, 32:182 seeks attractive widow for intimate friendship. P.O B. 2546, Haifa. Give phone number.

Widower, 51, attractive, interested in pleasant for intimate friendship. P.O.B. 8342, Tel Aviv.

Groups

New social club founded, will operate separately for singles; young couples. Emphasis on high quality + varied social activities. For details, 03-799583.

Homosexuals and lesbians in distress; on Wte Line, you have someone to talk to. 03-612457, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 19.3023.30.

General

Announcements

Slimming campaign for students and youth, Beit Frummer. 051-34901.

Agricultural

Fiat caterpillar C 100, Caterpillar B 4, B American, Gerrardi plough, combine trailers Calvisou combine, 1550. 067-50259.

Interested in milk cooler (chiller) up to 500 litre. 052-61353.

Farm in Moshav Mishmar Hashiva, 14 dunam, lovey house, 156sq.m., structures, $190,000. 03-944381.

Bargain, 40 dunam, recently planted groves, close to Tiberias. $40,000. Mikarkain. 03-658826.

For sale, Fiat tractor 540, 1974, good condition. 04-724836.

Personal import for roadworks, equipment, immediate delivery. 02-852651.

Interested in buying 10,000 litres Rotoplas container or similar, also 500 litres plastic container for liquid fertilizer. Apply Kfar Daniel farm coordinator. 054-24770, 054-24418.

David Brown, orchards, excellent condition. 03-945279, 03-946314.

For sale, Narcissus bulbs, Ziva + cover. 053-96149.

Farm, Neot Hakikar, high income possible. $50,000. Tel. 04-935150.

For sale, Hydro 70, John Deere 3130, Caterpillar chain, D 4. 067-63631, daytime; 067-63728, evenings.

Salleh Vemeshek, we have moved to Kfar Monash; 053-96048, 053-95307, agents and sales for tractors78-135; 71-148, 80-4600, 77-3600, 73-3000, 66-3000, 78-640, 79-4038, 74-445, organic fertiliser, forklifts.

Bargain! Industrial tractor, 74, 75 + wagon. 02-813979, 02-863744.

Farm required, monthly rental, centre, 2 years + purchase option. Home, 03-286651; work, 03-823657, 03-828356.

Farm + orchard, machinery, moshav Kfar Ahim, $90,000. 055-33420.

For sale, farm, Ben Shemen, Contact moshav Ben Shemen 41; Itzik.

Services

Private nurses home services. 03-615652, weekdays; 03-440787, Saturday.

Zeev bath re-enamelling countrywide, guaranteed. 052-78862, 04-664020.

Travel & Tourism

Ashkelon, luxurious penthouse, furnished, near sea, for immediate rent, for month. Anglo-Saxon, 051-27102.

Seeking partner(f) for trip in Scandinavia, end of July or beginning of August. Write, P.O.B. 120, Ashkelon, for Yaffa.

Unusual woman seeks available male, 49-56, as travelling partner abroad. 04-87531.

Matrimonial

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Kiryat Menahem, Dahomey, 3, furnished, phone, for summer. 02-667038.

3, 4, 5½ in Palmah and Baka, immediate, no agent, 664843.

One storey house, 2, large yard, suitable for elderly, students, disable, tourists. Tel. 635246.

Givat Hamivtar, 4, phone, separate entrance. 811759, not Shabbat.

Gilo, 4, new, sun-drenched, phone, 220, 02-247662, 02-671205.

Tzameret Habira, 4½, storeroom, unfurnished, for 2 years, immediat Keys at F.I.C.I. International, 232812, 247738 (Maldan).

Armon Hanatziv, 4, ground floor, garden ,double conveniences, phone. Oscar Realty, 228204.

Gilo, 4 + sunroom, 2nd floor, from 1.9.82, partially furnished, $270. Details: F.I.C.I. International, 247738, 232812 (Maldan0.

Moshav Aminadav, 3 room flat, 418161.

New Ramot, 4, storeroom, garden, separate entrance, possible partly furnished. $320. Tel. 02-634115, 02-667812.

Makor Baruch, large, 3 + kitchen, big yard + balcony, storeroom, private entrance, possible furnished. 523646.

Armon Hanatziv, new, 3, dinette, phone, view, reasonable rent. 03-745892.

Megiddo Towers, 5½, view, long term, 02-222597, Isralom.

Keymoney

Rehavia, 3, large, small building. 02-222597, Isralom.

23,000! Bordering Rehavia, 2 + garden, separate entrance. 690754, from Sunday morning.

Town centre, 2, 4th floor, IS450,000. Tel. 231886.

Rehavia, 2 large + huge private roof, 2nd floor. Holander, 245625.

Bargain, 2 Herzog, ground floor, 3½, phone. 817137, 240532-3.

Furnished Flats

Maalot Dafna, 5, immediate, $300, El Am, 232922, 781422.

Neve Granot, 3½, from 10.8.82, phone. 2nd floor, $340. 714757.

Summer + more, 4 rooms, furnished, central. 811501, not Shabbat.

East Talpiot, 4½ room penthouse + phone, heating. 632684, weekdays.

Beit Hakerem, 2 + phone, heating, balconies,view, from August. 528737.

Beit Hakerem, 3 + dinette, furnished, phone, $325. 523363.

French Hill, 3 + phone, 275, from August, year or more. 522059.

Talpiot Mizrah, ner supermarket, 3 rooms, phone, for immediate rental. 0-719534, evenings.

Berlin, 2½, luxurious, phone, breathtaking view. 02-662042, not Shabbat.

Furnished roof flat, room + conveniences. Mekor Baruch, 234938.

Beit Hakerem, furnished 3, first floor, phone, $350. 537723.

Kiryat Moshe, large, 3½, phone, heating, for long period. 02-699417.

Kiryat Moshe, furnished, 2, phone, from July, not for students. 421772.

Rehavia, 4, special, phone, July-August, 30,000. 02-699323.

Brazil, 3, phone, solar heater, private heating. 418750, 524086.

Neve Granot, 4½, furnished, phone, heating, immediate. 639141.

Hapalmah, well-arranged, 3, phone, heating, year in advance. 272569.

For tourists, Harav Berlin, 3½, phone, for long/short periods. 419264.

Beit Hakerem, 3½, phone, heating, solar heater, also for students, from August. 525810.

Flats Wanted

Room, 5-8 days, elderly couple, Beit Hakerem, end July. 528702.

Gilo, 4 rooms, sale-rent, urgent. 781573.

Required, monthly rental, 4-5 room flat, Kiryat Moshe. 666192, not Shabbat.

Ramat Eshkol or area, 4, furnished, phone, from October, year. 810410.

Required in Kiryat Moshe, Jewish Quarter, 4 room flat, cash payments. 228922, 233125, Tivuch, Maldan.

Seeking 4 room flat Maalot Dafna, near Or Sameah Yeshiva, 1st, 2nd floor, cash payment. 228922, 233125, Tivuch Maldan.

Unbelievable. Despite the situation in the flats market (from the newspapers) we have no flats for some of our clients. Beautiful villa in Talbieh, Rehavia will be snapped up. Flat, 3-5, in good area, bought immediately. Flat with garden, contract within a week (G-d willing). We are efficient and polite, contract and lawyer free. Kedai, 222271, 231885.

Urgently required for purchase, 3, French Hill or other good area. Occupancy within several months. Contract and lawyer free. Kedai, 222271, 231885.

Seeking 5-room flats in quiet Old Talpiot. Motti Kotzer. 02-225588.

Deal-Israel America seeks flats in good areas, fast and good service. 232744.

Seeking in Old Katamon, Kiryat Moshe, 3 furnished, phone. 668996, evenings, not Shabbat.

Free contract! Flats required for our clients, rental/purchase, immediate! Mikbatz. 243311.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale

Farfisa organ, Korg synthesizer, 120w amplifier"236254, 851891.

Jerusalem Flute Manufacturers, guitars, woodwinds, new, used, repairs. 02-281101.

Hapsanter, new, used pianos. 13 Ben Shetah. 02-244166.

Bargain, antique Klotz and Hope violins. Tel. 02-533033.

Cot + chest of drawers, playpen, Baby's Care stroller, Calor washing machine. 02-423363.

Friedman 14.2 refrigerator, excellent condition" IS6,000. Tel. 667297.

Buys, sells antique furniture, carpets. 23 Mesillat Yesharim. 02-248672.

Special bargain, Philco dryer, excellent condition. 02-718863.

New double bed (king size), American refrigerator, dryer, amplifier, sewing machine. 636278.

Westinghouse airconditioner, $700, cooker hood $200' in packing. 02-665649.

Office equipment for sale in excellent condition. 02-227173' 09.00-13.00.

Amcor 11 refrigerator, excellent condition. 665483, not Shabbat.

Marathon sale!! Surplus stock of libraries, buffets, dinnettes, lounges and more! Scandia manufacture, prices lower than cost price! Sale will take place at Scandia Surplus, 16 Rehov Yad Haruzim, Talpiot second floor, beginning Sunday from 09.00-18.30, nonstop.

Pedigree Canaan puppies with certificates for sale. 02-632232.

Due to departure! Amana 22 refrigerator. 631827, not Shabbat.

Tigal printing machine, hand feeding, quarter sheets, connected to paper guillotine. 02-711847; work, 02-244657.

Friedman 14 refrigerator + gas range, beautiful. 863220! work, 232206.

New lounges from showroom, office desks, cupboards, shelves, due to bankruptcy, new and used furniture, country style dinette, amazing prices, Givat Shaul, 16 Katav Sofer, Miyad Leyad. Tel. 02-528528.

Large freezer, tabletop rfrigerator with display cabinet. 123 Agrippas. Tel. 244014.

Musical Instruments

Installments Campaign. Organ, 9,600; guitar, 1250; recOnditioned pianos, bargains at Musikton. Merkaz Clal 201. 02-248961.

Refrigerators

Friedman 13, excellent, plus insurance, IS4000. Tel. 02-636137.

Purchase

400-600kg. safe required. Apply Shimon, 242882.

PERSONNEL

Situations Vacant

Pirsum Zamir requires sales agents for calendars, advertising, diligent advertisement clerk. 02-247733.

Sports shop requires capable salesperson, full-time. 052-87569, 052-96832.

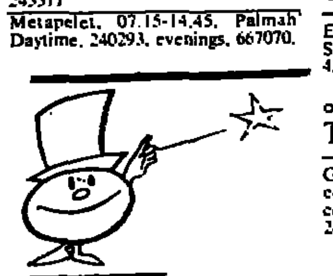
Required for security Of HutzOt Hayotzer fair, ex-army security personnel, preferably personal arms owners' high wage. Apply: Mishmar Company, 8 Rehov Akiva, Jerusalem. 02-234450, 02-212750.

Excellent typists for temporary work, immediat, hourly basis, mornings. Tigbur, 02-240438-9. mm

Required, responsible clerk with typing knowledge, afternoon hours, 15.00-19.00. (not working another job). POB 2045, Jerusalem.

Required, experienced agents, persuasive, appearance and ability, excellent conditions for suitable. 243311'

Metapelet, 07.15-14.45, Palmah' Daytime, 240293, evenings, 667070.



Neot Gardening requires youth 16-18, with moped + licence. 690752.

Required, good hairstylist for mornings, beautiful hairdressing salon, Armon Hanatziv. 718937, evenings.

Beit Elisheva, domestic, twice weekly. 668825.

Keren Hayesod requires English secretary-typist, mother tongue English, knowledge of Hebrew an asset. 02-635222-53.

English telex + switchboard clerk, English-Hebrew, full time, very good conditions. 639501. Adina.

Clerk for public institution, switchboard operator-typist, high school education. 665652.

Excellent secretary-typist for lawyers office, English preferred. 221904.

Printiv, experienced photographer-montageur, printer for ¼, work in colour, excellent conditions. 02-247662.

Florist's assistant, split day, professional preferred. 812613, 819947.

Sales promoters for dentists, Jerusalem, similar for Tel Aviv. 02-226459.

Experienced architectural technician required for architects. office. 533271.

Intelligent secretary for lawyer's office, split shift. 231673, 242324.

Experienced secretary, typist, English, for lawyer's office. 225591.

Kindergarten teacher for ages 3-4. 424914, 523098.

Experienced ental assistant required, full time. 222623.

Hebrew/English secretary required for research institute, full time. 249544-6.

Technician, experienced in electrical engines required, full time. 662350.

Work manager, experienced in construction, required for contractor's office. 667244, 631771.

$3Religious children's institution requires qualified counsellor + experience, full time. 810698.

Hebrew-English clerk-typist required. Please ;ply Shekalim Lt . 02-639146.

Real estat + advertising office requires agent, experienced + car. Hayovel. 02-424422.

Domestic who can cook, half day, 3 times weekly, Rehavia. 03-639229.

Industrial factory requires dynamic secretary, full time. Tel. 02-528824 or 02-526093.

S.T.I. requires graphic artist — art worker, full or part time. Tel. 242882.

Guidance for career by palm reading. 02-712128.

Electronics technician + army experience, television, stereo systems xperience. 247410.

Apprentice cook, assistant cook for South American kitchen. 02-550730

Situations Wanted

Interested in typing, Hebrew, English (tabulations, letters)' 02-715023, evenings.

Business

22 Rehov Hillel, office and storeroom for sale. Gad, Shlomzion Hamalka. 02-227775-4, 02-223840.

Gilo. Gad offers shops, various sizes. Gad, 4 Shlomzion Hamalka. 227775, 223840.

First come first served. Plots (build your own home), at Ramat Kidron, 7km., from Jerusalem. Pirsum Hovivn, 02-244415.

Yoel Solomon, monthly rental. 70sq.m., all purpose. 02-232524, 02-534771.

Central, monthly rental, restaurant + clientele, equipment, 850,-. Kef-Li. 244008, 232742(Maldan).

Mahane Yehuda, shop, 75sq.m., $1000, exclusive to Dassy. 245647 (Maldan).

King George, in Triangle, for sale, occupied shop, 25sq.m. 02-234736.

Shimoni, monthly rental, store for any purpose, unfurnished, immediate. 02-712637.

19 Hanaviim, monthly rental, 2 shops with back yard, also suitable for light industry. 639220.

Clal Centre, office, phone, monthly rental. 634838, not Shabbat'

Seeking structure for old aged home, at least 20 rooms. 669476.

Offices

Near Central Hotel, 2, conveniences, monthly rental, for religious. 247391.

Shops

Bargain, for sale, shop near President Hotel, Hazahav. 02-234500.

Ramot, for sale, in good area, thriving mini market, with equipment and contents. Motti Kotzer. 02-225588.

GENERAL

Agricultural

Aminadav, agricultural farm for sale + 7 rooms. Tel. 418161.

Schools/Lessons

Experienced piano teacher in San Simon, Yohanan Ben Zakkai' Tel. 423576.

Travel & Tourism

Golders-Green, London, beautiful cottage for rent, 5 rooms, furnished complete, for August. Ariel Realty 245942.

Ashdod

PERSONNEL

Situations Vacant

Security personnel, fluent English speakers, residents of Tel Aviv, Rehovot, Ashdod, and area. Hight salary, vacations, transport grants. Selection committee at Hashmira offices, 16.00-18.00, Ashdod, 9/10 Rogozin, Sunday 4.7.82, Tel Aviv, 7 Ben Yehuda, Monday 5.7.82. Bring identity, reserve cards, passport pictures.

Negev

FLATS

Contractors

Beersheba, 5 room cottages, Heri suburb, Elram, Mercaz Hanegev Building. 057-36736.

Villas & Houses

Villa in Omer, 5 rooms, 700sq.m.. lot, double conveniences, improvements. 057-71898.

Flats for rent

Omer, villa, 4 rooms, possibility to build. 057-50974.

Netanya

FLATS

Flats for Sale

$48,000! Take the opportunity, 2 + hall, 80sq.m., sunny, view, completely furnished, phone, best location. I.P.S., 053-28923, 053-38276.

$60,000! 3, 100sq.m. + balconies, 4th floor, lift, sea view, exclusive to I.P.S. 053-28923, 053-38276.

Travel & Tourism

Furnished rooms near the sea for holidays, Beit Berman. 053-22028.

From left, Chaim Herzog, Yeshayahu Gavish and Aharon Yariv (David Brauner, Shlomo Lavie, Ari Rath)

Deaf ear to criticism

PUBLIC FACES
Mark Segal

CRITICISM — be it from members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee or demonstrators outside his office in the Jerusalem Kirya — doesn't bother Prime Minister **Menachem Begin**. He reportedly made that clear at one of *his week's cabinet meetings*, when he said: "If someone thinks they can break my spirit or that of the government by demonstrations or other protests, they'd better think again." Nothing, he's said to have said, would sway his resolve "to do what has to be done in Lebanon."

ACTUALLY, Begin does not have to worry about hearing too much criticism on the air waves. TV news director **Tuvia Sa'ar** has taken care of that, issuing orders that while *demonstrations* can be covered, there should be no individual interviews with protesters. Those instructions provoked strong protests in the newsroom, with staffers complaining that he'd never imposed such a ban on Sinai anti-withdrawal zealots like Rabbi **Israel Ariel** of Yamit. Sa'ar's reply: "I want to protect our staff from accusations of being over-involved."

THE GOVERNMENT'S flank has also been protected by Defence Minister **Ariel Sharon** who has done his best to keep any hint of dissent from military commentators off the little screen. First there was the case of former chief-of-staff (and now Labour MK) **Motta Gur**, who reportedly was barred from delivering *military analysis of the war* because of his 20-year vendetta with Sharon. And **Chaim Herzog**, the most listened-to commentator in 1967 and 1973, has been notably absent from the TV and Hebrew radio programmes, appearing only on Kol Yisrael's English-language programme.

The latest to fall was Sharon's superior during the Six Day War, former O/C Southern Command Aluf (res.) **Yeshayahu Gavish**. He disappeared from the screens the day after he expressed doubts over the military moves to take over the Beirut-Damascus highway, mentioning the cost in casualties that involved. Gavish's replacement, Aluf (res.) **Aharon (Arele) Yariv**, was back in uniform for a while, as an aide to the O/C Northern Command. That posed no problem, since when he's mobilized he's barred *from making political comment*.

TELEVISION was also the subject of a protest this week by **Ora Namir**, the Labour head of the Knesset Education Committee. Hearing that the *Greetings from Galilee* show is to be continued as a regular feature on Educational TV, Namir claimed that would be tantamount to introducing a second channel, without public control.

According to Namir the programme, run jointly with Galei Zahal, would be answerable only to responsible ministers Sharon and **Zevulun Hammer**, whose old candidate for TV director, *Ha'aretz* writer **Dan Margalit**, appears in it.

Educational TV, Namir asserted, is designed to help the Israeli educational system, "and not some of the political parties."

ONE OF THE very few cabinet members who has stood up to Sharon is Communications Minister **Mordechai Zipori**. The former deputy defence minister was presented with a wall clock-and-map by **Zvi Orbach**, general manager of the *Golden Pages* telephone directory this week. When Orbach noted that the map "does not yet include Lebanon," Zipori snapped this reply: "And it's going to stay that way."

EDITOR **Hanna Zemer** of *Davar* is still awaiting a proper reply from Sharon's media counsellor, **Uri Dan**, to her question on details of his boss's figures given on *Moked* more than a week ago according to which 1,002 Israelis and Jews had fallen victim to terrorist attacks. Checking over the past 15 and more years, she failed to reach such a figure. So she turned first to Foreign Ministry spokesman **Avi Pazner**, *whose staff advised her to* approach the Army Spokesman's office, who told her to go straight to the minister, which she did. Dan's immediate reaction was to ask "Are you once more casting suspicion on the minister?" However he promised to produce the answer in the coming week.

Zemer explained: "I thought that if Sharon mentioned such a specific number, it would be the easiest thing to produce the details." She is still waiting for Dan's call. Meanwhile, she told me of having heard that **Yitzhak Rabin** is awaiting an answer to the same question which he has put to Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee chairman, Dr. **Eliahu Ben-Elissar**.

I AM ADVISED on good authority that Sharon did his best to answer Rabin's query in his Knesset speech, which I am told was drafted by his chief strategic policy advisor, Aluf **Avraham (Abrasha) Tamir**. Some people in the know explained that Sharon was no longer on such close terms with his chief media counsellor, **Uri Dan**, apparently *feeling that his abrasive approach to* his old comrades in the media had brought him a critical press of late. Instead I hear that efforts are being made to bring in the other ex-*Ma'ariv* reporter in his entourage, **Eli Landau**, to bolster Sharon's image.

An inkling of the kind of image Dan has been trying to make for his boss is his telling foreign correspondents that Arik can be compared to **Judah Macabee**. Strange, we'd always thought the Sharonites preferred to borrow their historical models from Imperial Roman history.

READERS of *The Jerusalem Post* take notice — we'll soon have a new byline, **Judy Siegel Itzkovich**. Our Judy was married yesterday, to **Naham Itzkovitch**, at the Holyland Hotel in Jerusalem.

Among those attending were President **Yitzhak Navon**, who recited the first two blessings under the *huppa*, and Mrs. **Ofira Navon**; Jerusalem Deputy Mayor **David Bergman**; **Yosef (Tommy) Lapid**, director-general of the Broadcasting Authority; and **Yehuda Dominitz**, deputy head of the Jewish Agency's Aliya Department, and author **Yigal Mossinsohn**.

Judy, the daughter of the late Rabbi **Norman Siegel** and Mrs. **Vivienne Siegel**, carried on with the wedding despite the fact that her mother took ill in New York and was unable to attend. The Siegel family was represented by Rabbi **Reuven** and Mrs. **Pearl Siegel**. The bride's mother's family, part of *which produces Horowitz-*Margareten kosher products in the U.S., was also well represented.

By the way, Judy assures us that she'll remain "Judy Siegel" in the paper's news columns, and will use her full married byline on longer feature stories.

THE "VICTORY ALBUM" season has been launched now that Tel Aviv Exhibitions and Fairs head **Ya'acov Bar-Gera** asked Sharon for *permission to organize a show* celebrating the military operation in Lebanon, with booty on display for the paying public.

TOURISM MINISTER **Avraham Sharir** has this week really got the *collective goat of the Jewish* Agency Executive, accusing them in a speech to a Tel Aviv audience of hindering Israeli tourism. He even described the Agency as "a travel agency for its members, because they're always travelling to other countries to attend meetings." He wants all Jewish organizations to hold their conventions in Israel..

I am advised that Agency chairman Arye Dulzin has been trying to get an appointment for Agency members with the *Minister on a number of occasions*, but it seems Sharir was abroad so the appointment was put off each time. What has annoyed the Agency people was that Sharir's complaint came just after the solidarity conference here of the Agency and the special meeting of the *governors*.

Meantime Dulzin has cabled World Jewish Congress president **Edgar Bronfman** urging that next month's WJC executive meeting be held in Jerusalem and not in Paris — the latter venue apparently to enable WJC Life President Dr. **Nahum Goldmann** to avoid having to come to Israel. I gather that Dulzin also took care to check on *Bronfman's speech to the UN* Disarmament Conference, advising him that the World Zionist Organization under its agreement with the WJC had veto rights over such policy declarations. The spirits tycoon's reply is unknown.

LIBERAL MK **Yehuda Perach**, who previously had called on Israelis to avoid spending their holidays in Greece after the government of Premier **Andreas Papandreou** had taken such a strong anti-Israel stand, now has written a letter to **Melina Mercouri**. Perach's *letter* urges Mercouri, the Greek education minister, to come to Israel (and Lebanon) on a study tour before she continues with her violent denunciations of Operation Peace for Galilee.

IT WAS ONLY the second premiere of *A Woman Called Golda*. Paramount's made-for-TV $4 million epic starring **Ingrid Bergman**. Mayor **Teddy Kollek**, who had been upset that the first showing had taken place *the previous day in Tel* Aviv, explained how that happened to the audience at the Jerusalem Theatre on Tuesday night — "It was an out-of-town try-out."

Among those attending the event, under the auspices of **Lia Van Leer**'s Israel Film Archive and Cinematheque, were president **Yitzhak Navon**; **Lou Kadar**, **Golda** Meir's long-time confidant; and **Simcha Dinitz**, former director-general of Golda's Prime Minister's Office and later her ambassador to Washington. Dinitz, who is now vice-president of the Hebrew University, was asked how he felt *about his portrayal on the screen*, albeit in a cameo part. "I'm irrelevant," was the reply.

The "off-Jerusalem" premiere on the previous day was posher, with Mayor **Shlomo (Chich) Lahat** acting as master of ceremonies to a large crowd at the Tel Aviv Museum. Ignoring Golda's well-known request for no memorials, Chich an*nounced that the city's new cultural* facility would be named "Golda Centre," *a la* Lincoln Centre in New York and the Kennedy Centre in Washington. What he didn't say was that the idea had originated with **Yitzhak Artzi**, the Tel Aviv deputy mayor.

The IS1,000-a-place tickets were oversold, and Chich and Industry *and Trade Minister Gideon Patt*, were forced to sit on the steps.

Others in the audience included Golda's daughter **Sara**; maestro **Zubin Mehta**; Paramount executive and Golda executive producer **Harve Bennet** (on his first visit to Israel!), **Alan Gibson**, the film's director; **Leah Rabin**, **Rachel Dayan**; **Eli Hurwitz**, president of the Manufacturers' Association; **Amnon Goldenberg**, president of the Bar Association; Bank Leumi chairman **Ernst Japhet**; and some Israeli members of the cast, including **Yossi Graber** (who plays **Moshe Dayan**), and **Shmuel Atzmon** (**Israel Galili**).

THERE WAS hardly anyone below the rank of colonel present at Israel, Britain and Commonwealth Association vice-chairman **John Furman**'s reception at his Tel Aviv home for Anglo-Israel Association director **Michael Tudor-Craig**. Tudor-Craig was first here three years ago as a captain in the Royal Navy, in command of a squadron visiting Eilat.

Apart from Furman, who was a colonel in World War II, those present included British military attache, **Col. William Boucher**, and **Col. Colin Huxley**, sent by the War Office to inspect the British MFO contingent. Other guests included No.2 at the British Embassy, **Kieran Prendergast**, Mayor **Yosef Nevo** of Herzliya, Herut central committee chairman **Avraham Schechterman** and his wife, the Hon. **Judith Schechterman**.

KNESSET Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee chairman Dr. **Eliahu Ben-Elissar** was in Beirut in midweek, sharing the same car with his old pal, Government Press Office head **Ze'ev Hefetz** and Foreign Ministry spokesman **Avi Pazner**. Not wishing to crowd in with the other Israelis in the usual Beirut *haunts, they looked elsewhere and* found a fine fish restaurant called Sanket el-Pacha. As they entered this fashionable eatery, the proprietor approached the Knesset committee chairman and floored the Israeli party by declaring "Aren't you Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar? And weren't you Israeli Ambassador to Cairo?" It seems he saw him on Egyptian TV.

WEST GERMAN Ambassador Dr. **Niels Hansen** this week inaugurated a youth hostel at kibbutz Kfar Hahoresh, founded by survivors of the Holocaust. Since 1957 the kibbutz has been hosting young Germans. *The new hostel*, financed in part by the Christian Cultural Foundation of Bavaria, will accommodate 36 youngsters.

HELPING TO REBUILD

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CONCERNED AS ISRAEL is about its sons, fathers and brothers in Lebanon, this country is also already responding to the war victims in that country. This humanitarian challenge poses problems. We must remember that people have pride and so offer the kind of help they will want, as well as being urgently needed. Funds are urgently needed to help rebuild and repair *housing*.

THE JERUSALEM POST is a founding member of the Jerusalem Interfaith Public Committee set up under the aegis of Mayor Teddy Kollek, to provide help for Lebanese citizens whose homes *were damaged during recent* military actions.

Money is needed for building materials, furniture and household goods so that these people can rebuild and re-equip their homes. Expert assistance will also be ex*tended to get the work done* as quickly as possible.

The campaign was inaugurated by contributions of IS100,000 each from *The Jerusalem Post*, Yona Mordechai and the King David Hotel, IS20,000 from Menashe Eliachar; and a reader, Anna Maria Jokl has sent in IS500.

Names of all donors will be published in *The Jerusalem Post*.

Readers wishing to join the relief efforts for Lebanon should make out their cheques to *The Jerusalem Post Lebanon Campaign*. These, as well as contributions to The Toy Fund and "Forsake Me Not," should be addressed to *The Jerusalem Post*, P.O.B. 81, 91000 Jerusalem. Contributions will also be accepted at *The Jerusalem Post Head Office*, Industrial Zone, Romema.

BEFORE WE CLOSE the 33rd annual drive for *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund, we would like to achieve our goal of one million shekels. Over the past three weeks, we have received donations adding up to IS49,581.18, which have pushed the Toy Fund total to IS951,402.05. The goal is almost in sight.

We continue to be amazed by the volume of contributions from schoolchildren. Even though the *major efforts of the Toy Fund are* directed towards providing toys and games for sick and well children in foster care and government institutions at Hanukka and Christmas, American Jewish schoolchildren identify with their less fortunate brothers and sisters in Israel throughout the whole year.

Marvin Green of New Jersey *gives audio-visual presentations of* "Shrines of the Holy Land," charging a fee on behalf of the Toy Fund. When he made an announcement to this effect at the Maple Shade Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, the audience insisted on taking up a *collection for him to* transmit to Jerusalem.

Listing of Toy Fund and "Forsake Me Not" drive donors will be temporarily suspended while we direct all efforts to our latest fund-raising campaign on behalf of the civilian population of Lebanon.

Toy Fund donors were:

$1,000 contributed by the late Ruth Lotz of Philadelphia, Pa.
$150 Students of Temple Israel Religious School, Sharon, Ma.
$100 Students of the Beth Or Religious School, Spring House, Pa. Sam and Ruth Rubin, Tucson, Aa.
$125 *In loving memory of cousin Bob Shapell* who left us too soon. He was a great admirer of Israel — Angie and Benjamin S. Shapell, Beverly Hills, CA.
$119.75 Congregation Emanu El, San Bernardino, CA. Confirmation Class 5742.
$60 Proceeds from an audio-visual slide show presented by Marvin Green Beverly, N.J., to the Maple Shade, N.J. Lodge of Free and Accepted masons.
$54 In honour of Sheli, Lia and Tal Ronen — Irving S. Norry.
$50 Michael M. Eckstein, Three Bridges, N.J. Anonymous, Jerusalem.
$41.66 8th Grade Peninsula Temple Sholom.
$36 Alan and Marlene Roth, Crawford, N.J. in honour of daughter Sharon's graduation from College.
$20 Children of the Rodeph Sholom Religious School, New York, N.Y.
$18 In honour of the Bat Mitzvah of my granddaughter, Rachel Beth — Etta Movitz, Everett, Ma. Children of the Beth El Congregation Religious School, Durham, NC.
$15 Rabbi Marvin and Sarah Petruch, North Lynbrook, N.Y. IS253 Anonymous, Jerusalem.
IS250 + $1 Anonymous, Zahal.
$9 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson, W. Hartford, Conn.
IS200 = £1 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinstein, *Dorset, England (Monkey House)*.
IS200 Jerusalem Animal Protection Society.
IS20 Per Erik Eriksson, Kibbutz Gevim.
IS18 (3 times) Anonymous, Jerusalem.

"FORSAKE ME NOT"

JEWISH TRADITION teaches that the noblest form of philanthropy is that which is done anonymously. The proportion of anonymous donations to *The Jerusalem Post* Funds in recent weeks is much higher than usual. Most of these donors enclose their names in letters for receipt purposes, but not for publication. Some people send cash or cheques with indecipherable signatures and no other indication of name.

The most impressive batch of anonymous donations arrived in three IDF envelopes, which bore the stamp of the military censor and a postmark indicating that they had been sent in the middle of the war. For a soldier to be able to think of "Forsake Me Not," *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund and the Tsofia Fund at such a time is truly remarkable, and yet another sign of the humanity that characterizes Israel's armed forces.

Another anonymous "Forsake Me Not" contribution came from our stalwart supporter in Cimarron, Kansas.

And speaking of stalwarts, the Brandenburger family of East London, South Africa, apparently have adopted "Forsake Me Not" as a cause with which to mark both joyful and sad family events. The bridge clubs are also continuing to send in regular contributions.

The largest contribution in our current "Forsake Me Not" list is IS12,530 contributed by the family and friends of Dalia (Delly) Perath on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Mrs. Perath, who is a resident of the Queen Juliana Parents Home in Herzliya, came to the outskirts of Jerusalem for a birthday celebration hosted by her son Itamar at his moshav home. She declined any personal gifts and asked everyone who wanted to give her something to channel their generosity towards the "Forsake Me Not" fund.

Together with Delly Perath's birthday gifts, contributions listed below total IS43,634.73, bringing the "Forsake Me Not" fund to IS1,314,644.69.

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IS12,530 Family and friends of Delia (Delly) Perath on the occasion of her 80th birthday. (IS400 Edith Spitz; IS150 A. de Groot; Tel Aviv. IS300 Kisch family, Ramat Hasharon. IS360 Terry and Yitzhak v.d. Herst; IS100 M.S.; IS80 Dasberg family; IS60 Sarah Hartog; Herzliya. IS500 K. van Wezel; IS250 A. Vredenburg family; IS200 N. Kalker; Ramat Gan. IS300 Hanan Kisch family, Ozer. IS200 H. Levenberg, Timorim. IS200 Mina and Yigal Danin, Kiryat Ono. IS200 Shifra de Jong-Yanaai; IS200 Rosien de Jong; Bat Yam. IS200 B. Schrim, Gedera. IS120 Rachel and Ya'aqov Garti, Ganei Am. IS300 Diny and Martyn Spitz, Kiryat Matalon. IS600 Lena Neumark, Malka Yair and families; IS500 Friends from Kibbutz Hatzerim. IS150 Anonymous; IS250 Eli and *Uri Oppenheim, Haifa*. IS500 *Chava Boasson*; IS500 Dr. Ben Heled; IS400 A.S. Kaufman-Spher; IS300 Fanny and Marc Rozelaar; IS300 Jopie and Tsevi Arnon; IS300 Hadassa and Shmuel Re'em; IS300 Betty and Martin Meyer; IS250 Uri Kahne; IS250 Loes and Fred Cats; IS200 P.A. Schlein-Kolker; IS200 Miriam and Rafael Leefsma; IS200 Yitzhak Sheiah; IS180 Anonymous; IS80 I. Dasber; Jerusalem).
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High and low

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BACH — HANDEL: arias, duets and cantatas, with Gila Yaron, soprano; Mira Zakai, alto; Avner Biron, flute; George Haas, oboe; Alexander Kaganovsky, cello; and Zohar Neiman, harpsichord (Tel Aviv Museum, June 19).

THIS CONCERT included great music, elated singing and excellent instrumental performances, and, at the same time, dull and boring works (most of the Handel), vocal inefficiency and poor instrumental work.

Mira Zakai, with her full and exciting voice, reached heights of beauty and spiritual profundity in *her solos from Bach's missa Qui sedes* and *Agnus Dei*. Her diction, however, still needs improvement.

Gila Yaron's style of singing, on the other hand, is totally unacceptable.

One cannot possibly imagine a finer and more skillful oboist than George Haas, but in the Handel arias he overdid his task, covering everybody else. His oboe d'amore part in Bach's *Qui sedes*, however, was impeccable.

Flautist Avner Biron contributed a musically wasted Bach sonata.

While cellist Kaganovsky and harpsichord player Zohar Neiman acquitted themselves extremely well, the three string players in the Bach cantata did not.

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CRYPTIC PUZZLE

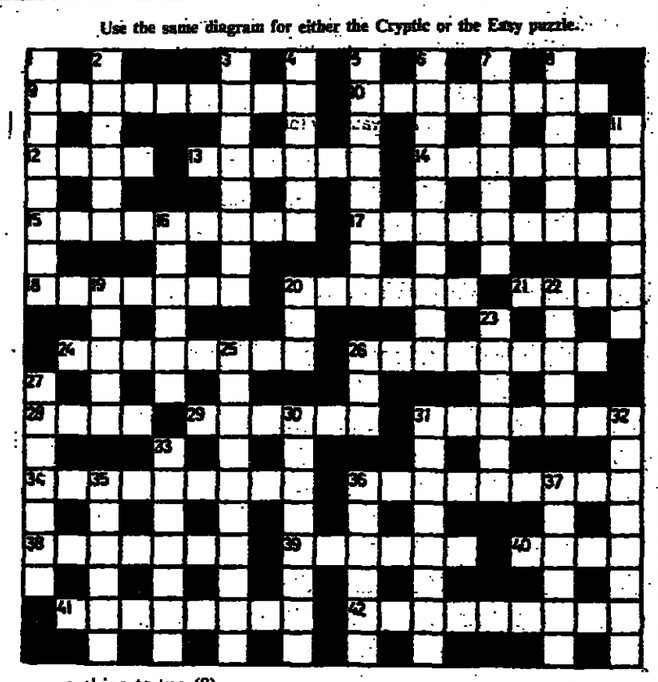
ACROSS

9 A word of warning spoken, as already mentioned (9)
10 Throws from the vessels (8)
12 Follow the Italian, head spinning (4)
13 A hollow victory in it is coming (6)
14 From being over-fat, I guess, comes the tiredness (7)
15 Really great, or absolutely awful (9)
17 It's hard to get through to start with, but keep at it (9)
18 Say nothing, from that day on, about the French (7)
20 When turning to land, *busting the shoe (6)*
21 Was windy, we hear, and very cold (4)
24 Does it keep a room cool as well as bright? (8)
26 Relieved, I re-write the clue for "scoff" (8)
28 A number to follow, from a singer (4)
29 A girl you pick up, say (6)
31 Good heavens! One left in the boat! (7)
34 Thinking deep thoughts? (3-6)
36 The rest I squeezed into containers — boxes (9)
38 I have an itch to throw out *the wine (7)*
39 I have a silly wager about the little creature (6)
40 What she comes back with when you say "A, B, C, D...'? (4)
41 Worked out that there's a *child hiding in the grass (8)*
42 Lay it on thick about the country (9)

DOWN

1 After lunch-time by myself *on Sunday, they amuse me* (8)
2 The proposal is first to take the cat back (6)
3 Though generous, gives nothing to me (8)
4 Can they tell just how many people they've bitten? (6)
5 Great excitement on the *home circuit (4, 4)*
6 Propose to station in front (3, 7)
7 Disperse when a scare is created about the race (7)
8 That would be a leg-break, pet (6)
11 *Was first always in it, having* used one's purchasing power (7)
16 To complicate things, get involved in an argument (6)
19 The smallest is in the final quarter (5)
20 A *little job in which you* work for an artist? (3)
22 Colour up when I cry out (5)
23 Records from the twenties (6)
25 The one that cost the musician a thousand dollars? (5, 5)
26 Though cruel-hearted, feel compunction (3)
27 Is he very good at creating barriers? (7)
30 He has adders crawling about — and they're very irascible! (8)
31 Think one does ride badly (8)
32 Captured Dave, somehow, after Lea's set free (8)
33 Conclude from the sound that it's a foreign language (7)
35 Who brought me the drink I swallowed? (6)
36 Look closely; there's a skill in making the box (6)
37 Over the organ stop is "Be lovable" (6)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

9 Basic conviction (9)
10 Obstructed (8)
12 Hazard (4)
13 Clergyman (6)
14 *Indistinct (7)*
15 Inference (9)
17 Hobbies (9)
18 Vocation (7)
20 Fulminating (6)
21 Reject (4)
24 Tiring (8)
26 Sermon-giver (8)
28 Is profitable (4)
29 Jumped (6)
31 Elongate (7)
34 Very good (9)
36 Old writing material (9)
38 Patterns (7)
39 Revolt (6)
40 The two together (4)
41 Prudent (8)
42 Capital punishment (9)

DOWN

1 Infrequent (8)
2 Failed to hit (6)
3 Saying something (8)
4 Something learnt (6)
5 Altering (8)
6 Significance (10)
7 Cuts (7)
8 Monkey-like creatures (6)
11 Tautness (7)
16 Holds tightly (6)
19 Money, slang (5)
20 Scrap of cloth (3)
22 Vote into office (5)
23 Singe (6)
25 Impact (10)
26 Dog (3)
27 Increases (7)
30 Star (8)
31 Unfamiliar person (8)
32 Thumbing a ride (8)
33 Fickle (7)
35 Informal (6)
36 Crayon (6)
37 Foreign (6)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—4, Bridge. 7, Once over. 8, A-side's. 10, L-Otto. 13, Bits. 14, Seth. 15, Pa-N-E. 16, Dog. 17, Edit. 19, Alan. 21, Bright lad. 23, Feet. 24, B-ass. 26, Art. 27, Hour. 29, Star. 32, Tern. 33, So-USA. 34, Reg-a-Rd. 35, Evenings. 36, Teller.

DOWN.—1, Bowls. 2, S-cot-t. 3, Solo. 4, Brain. 5, Is-Is. 6, Goes on. 9, Steals. 11, O'er. 12, There. 13, Bath-bun. 15, Pig. 16, Dad (rev). 18, Di-ther. 20, Lass-O. 21, Bet. 22, Tar. 23, Freeze (frees). 25, Was. 28, Order. 30, Turns. 31, Raise (the roof). 32, Tall. 33, Sins.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—4, Waders. 7, Hyacinth. 8, Ice age. 10, Least. 13, Crop. 14, Dash. 15, Poll. 16, And. 17, Open. 19, Lung. 21, Breakfast. 23, Bits. 24, Eire. 26, Cob. 27, Tarn. 29, Raid. 32, Mess. 33, Oscar. 34, Errors. 35, Election. 36, Swings.

DOWN.—1, Child. 2, Galas. 3, Fist. 4, Whirl. 5, Deep. 6, Raging. 9, Collar. 11, Eat. 12, Short. 13, Conkers. 15, Pea. 16, Ant. 18, Pester. 20, Users. 21, Bib. 22, Fin. 23, Borrow. 25, Via. 28, Asses. 30, Acrid. 31, Drink. 32, Moon. 33, Ouch.

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Refugee aid scheme needed, Eliav tells government

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Following a two-week study of the problems of the Palestinian refugees in South Lebanon, former Sheli MK Arie Eliav has proposed that the government send in a team of experts to work out a comprehendsive programme for refugee rehabilitation.

Eliav, who carried out his survey while in the reserves, said that he had submitted a preliminary report and recommendations to the Defence Ministry, and that it was now up to the cabinet to decide whether to follow them up with a more thorough examination of the problem.

He said that if such a team of experts was set up, he would be prepared to head it. Eliav acquired considerable experience in the rehabilitation and resettlement of refugees in Iran and Nicaragua, and headed the Lachish settlement project in Israel in the 1950s.

He confirmed estimates made by UNRWA (and reported in *The Jerusalem Post*) that about 50 per cent of the houses and facilities in the six refugee camps near Tyre and Sidon had been destroyed in the recent fighting. Some of the camps were almost completely wiped out, while others suffered only minor damage.

Eliav said that his proposals focused on immediate aid and rehabilitation, and did not deal with resettlement.

The head of the office for aid to war victims in Lebanon, under Minister Ya'acov Meridor, said last week that the government was considering relocating the homeless refugees in permanent housing. UNRWA said that some 50,000 Palestinians lived in the camps, and another 60,000 registered refugees resided in towns and villages near Tyre and Sidon.

Electric company bypasses general manager

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The board of the Israel Electric Corporation yesterday bypassed the general manager because it considered him an obstacle to restoring peaceful labour relations in the company and asked the board chairman to take over negotiations with the workers.

The works committee refused to talk to general manager Eytan Jacobson because they think he is out to break them. He had rejected, with government backing, their demand for continued automatic upgrading.

Jacobson said last night that if board chairman David Hagoel can bring the two-month long labour dispute to an end, he saw no reason to oppose the board's decision.

The board also called on the workers to end the dispute immediately and rejected outright their committee's attempts to determine who should manage the company.

The workers have suspended their sanctions since the start of the Lebanon war, but the men at the new Hadera power plant are continuing to refuse to install the second 350 megawatt generating unit, reportedly causing the company grave losses.

The price of electricity has risen by 9.1 per cent as of June 18, the Knesset Finance Committee decided yesterday. The increase is meant to cover the higher price of oil. The committee rejected the energy minister's request for an additional 0.9 per cent increase to cover the Israel Electric Corporation's accumulated deficit.

Bank of Israel rates of exchange

July 1, 1982	IS
U.S. dollar	24.2401
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German mark	9.8226
French franc	3.5400
Dutch guilder	8.8873
Swiss franc	11.5196
Swedish krona	3.9650
Norwegian krone	3.8534
Danish krone	2.8385
Finnish mark	5.1204
Canadian dollar	—
Australian dollar	24.7310
South African rand	21.1555
Belgian franc (10)	5.1487
Austrian schilling (10)	13.9419
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Money Matters

Shares end mixed on low volume

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN,

TEL AVIV. — The week's activities on the share market ended on a mixed note. Trading turnovers dwindled considerably and were just under IS240 million. Earlier in the day, in the "continuous trading" session, prices were mostly unchanged.

The index-linked bond market continued to inch higher with gains of about 0.5 per cent. Trading was somewhat more active at just over IS137m.

The shekel after its strong performance on Wednesday weakened once again. It was devalued by 16 agorot in trading against the dollar.

The commercial banks maintained their upward trend. Israel General was up by 2.2 per cent while Maritime 0.5 was 3.1 per cent higher.

In the mortgage bank group, Binyan was a 10.1 per cent gainer while others were generally somewhat lower.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Insurance stocks were on the weak side. The Yardenia group of securities was vulnerable. The 0.1 shares was down a full 10 per cent while the option was 5.3 per cent lower.

Israel Electric, in the services group, was dimmed for a 10 per cent loss. Rapac 0.5, however, was 8.5 per cent higher.

A mixed trend prevailed in the land development and real estate group. Israel Citrus Plantations wass "sellers only" while Neot Aviv was climbing 4.4 per cent.

There was swinging two-way action in the industrial sector. The Alaska-Sportlife shares and option all wound up as "sellers only." Argaman Pref. (R) was up 8.1 per cent while the bearer share was clipped for a 9.8 per cent loss. Zikit 1.0 was in demand and rose by 7.1 per cent. Teva (B) was 8.1 per cent higher. Zion Cable 1.0 found the going rough and was dropped for a 10 per cent loss.

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	Change in %
Commercial Banks & Bankholding				
IDB prf	27050	.6	+800	+3.0
IDB r	2302	489.6	+14	+.6
IDB B r	2302	1.1	+14	+.6
IDB prf A	6970	14.8	+210	+3.1
IDB op 7	5690	1.0	n.c.	—
IDB op 9	3490	9.7	n.c.	—
IDB op 10	3320	15.5	+20	+.6
Union r	1486	26.2	+5	+.3
Union op 3 r	—	—	—	—
Union op 4 r	2680	2.7	n.c.	—
Union op 7	2090	4.4	n.c.	—
Discount r	z2825	55.6	+25	+.9
Discount A r	z2825	122.4	+25	+.9
Discount op 1	z3610	6.9	+20	+.6
Discount B	160.0	1,015.5	+1.0	+.6
Mizrahi r	978	676.9	+5	+.5
Mizrahi b	978	14.2	+5	+.5
Mizrahi op 3	6175	.8	n.c.	—
Mizrahi op 10	1472	34.1	+23	—1.6
Mizrahi sc 6 r	c2955	3.0	+20	+.7
Mizrahi sc 7 r	c2610	3.6	+15	+.6
Mizrahi sc 9	c165.5	300.0	—2.5	—1.5
Maritime 0.1 r	2155	441.1	+20	+.9
Maritime 0.5 r	1486	402.7	+44	+3.1
Maritime op 1	1623	50.7	+43	+2.7
Hapoalim prf b	3619	.5	—50	—1.4
Hapoalim r	1918	134.8	+5	+.3
Hapoalim b	1918	64.3	+5	+.3
Hapoalim op 4 r	14100	.2	+100	+.7
Hapoalim op 5 r	113650	—	—200	—1.7
Hapoalim op 7 r	6500	1.4	—100	—1.5
Hapoalim op 11	3047	6.3	n.c.	—
Hapoalim op 12	2700	35.1	+20	+.7
Hapoalim sc 6 r	4270	.5	n.c.	—
Hapoalim sc 8 r	2945	.3	n.c.	—
General A	3055	81.6	+65	+2.2
General op 6	6800	2.4	n.c.	—
General sc 4 r	3656	7.7	n.c.	—
General sc 5 r	850	14.3	n.c.	—
Leumi	1444	1,032.8	+5	+.3
Leumi op 4 r	5450	1.2	n.c.	—
Leumi op 12	1960	49.7	n.c.	—
Leumi sc 9 r	704	2.3	n.c.	—
Leumi sc 11	195.0	65.9	n.c.	—
OHH r	1630	7.3	n.c.	—
OHH b	1640	5.0	—50	—3.0
Danot 1.0	596	77.8	n.c.	—
Danot 5.0	326	986.5	+3	+.9
Danot op 1	286	380.9	+11	+4.0
Danot op 2	138.0	251.8	+5.0	+3.8
FIBI sc 1 r	4410	3.8	—30	—.7
FBI r	751	349.6	+6	+.8
Mortgage Banks				
Gen Mtge r	869	204.1	—97	—10.0
Gen Mtge b	880	30.8	n.c.	—
Gen Mtge op 117	880	1.3	n.c.	—
Carmel r	1850	—	—	—
Carmel b	790	96.5	+10	+1.3
Carmel op A	1024	n.c.	—1	—.1
Carmel op B	651	3.0	+1	+.2
Binyan r	856	108.8	—10	—1.2
Dev & Mtge r	500	152.2	—7	—1.4
Dev & Mtge b	500	7.0	—7	—1.4
Dev & Mtge op 95	932	.2	n.c.	—
Mishkan r	1491	72.5	+14	+.9
Mishkan b	1491	.7	+14	+.9
Independence	2570	10.0	—40	—1.5
Tefahot prf r	3100	1.8	n.c.	—
Tefahot prf b	3100	.4	n.c.	—
Tefahot r	2210	109.8	—50	—2.2
Tefahot b	2300	.3	n.c.	—
Tefahot op A	1830	11.4	—10	[illegible]
Tefahot deb 1	150.0	230.8	n.c.	—
Merav r	469	251.7	—6	—1.3
Merav op	4000	.1	+300	+8.1
Financing Institutions				
Shilton r	270	77.8	n.c.	—
Shilton b	—	—	—	—
Shilton op B	750	.1	—50	—6.3
Shilton op 5	280	6.2	+5	+1.8
Shilton op 6	241	—	+13	+5.7
Shilton sc 1	354	5.0	—9	—2.5
Shilton sc 2	443	—	—	—
Otz. Lataasiya r	d490	17.6	n.c.	—
Otz. Lataasiya b	d515	3.0	n.c.	—
Agriculture prf A	d3605	1.6	+105	+3.0
Ind Dev prf r	d3900	34.4	+331	+9.3
Clal lease 0.1 r	610	21.5	+9	+1.5
Clal Lease 0.5 r	355	96.2	+15	+4.4
Clal Lease op A	485	.3	—26	—5.1
Clal Lease op B	259	31.3	+7	+2.8
Clal Lease sc 1	132.5	69.8	n.c.	—
Insurance				
Aryeh r	1449	111.8	n.c.	—
Aryeh op r	26750	—	—	—
Aryeh sc 1	1070	3.0	—79	—6.9
Ararat 0.1 r	1250	16.7	—20	—1.6
Ararat 0.5 r	459	63.0	—11	—2.3
Reinsurance 0.1 r	1011	2.0	n.c.	—
Reinsurance 0.5 r	399	12.1	—14	—3.4
Hadar 1.0	dx988	5.4	—1	—.1
Hadar 5.0	dx462	13.5	+22	+5.0
Hassneh r	1935	256.2	n.c.	—
Hassneh b	1940	.5	n.c.	—
Hassneh op	3505	10.0	+200	+6.1
Phoenix 0.1 r	d2331	10.5	+1	—
Phoenix 0.5 r	d1570	6.4	n.c.	—
Yardenia 0.1 r	1711	18.2	—190	—10.0
Yardenia 0.5 r	778	37.9	—12	—1.5
Yardenia op 1	500	4.7	—28	—5.3
Sahar r	4050	78.8	n.c.	—
Sahar b	4360	4.6	+104	+2.4
Securitas r	1430	86.9	n.c.	—
Securitas op 2	—	—	—	—
Zur r	d650	20.2	—20	—3.0
Zur b	d735	b.o.1	+35	+5.0
Zur op 1	1050	2.0	n.c.	—
Zion Hold. 1.0	—	—	—	—
Zion Hold. 5.0	—	—	—	—
Commercial Services & Utilities				
Delek r	2100	121.6	—50	—2.3
Delek b	2620	1.0	n.c.	—
Delek db 2	9600	.4	n.c.	—
Harel	410	149.6	—6	—1.4
Harel op 1	722	10.5	n.c.	—
Cold Store 0.1 r	41000	.1	+1000	+2.5
Cold Store 1.0 r	22300	.8	n.c.	—
Isr Electric r	7500	18.2	—812	—10.8
Lighterage 0.1	—	—	—	—
Lighterage 0.5 r	16400	2.4	n.c.	—
Lighterage op 2	—	—	—	—
Magor	851	22.6	+20	+2.4
Magor 0.5	451	116.4	+20	+4.6
Magor op 1	699	13.8	n.c.	—
Consort. Hold.	1560	26.1	—18	—1.1
Consort op	1515	22.4	n.c.	—
Rapac 0.1 r	1390	4.5	n.c.	—
Rapac 0.5 r	607	26.7	+45	+8.0
Rapac op 2	410	18.1	n.c.	—
Supersol A	1550	17.5	n.c.	—
Supersol B	800	161.2	n.c.	—
Land Development Building, Citrus				
Oren	500	142.7	+9	+1.8
Oren op 1	421	57.3	+10	+2.4
Azorim r	578	124.6	n.c.	—
Azorim op C	985	4.8	—40	—3.9
Azorim op D	460	70.4	—12	—2.5
Africa Isr 0.1 r	7200	4.5	n.c.	—
Africa Isr 1.0 r	4350	5.8	n.c.	—
Africa op 2	5700	5.1	n.c.	—
Ariedan 0.1	889	86.8	—11	—1.2
Ariedan 0.5	559	245.3	—21	—3.6
Ariedan op A	715	38.5	+45	+6.7
Darad	421	60.0	+1	+.2
Darad op 1	1740	2.6	+175	+11.2
ILDC r	1570	47.5	—30	—1.9
ILDC b	1590	9.6	n.c.	—
ILDC op A r	11370	.1	n.c.	—
ILDC op B r	4530	.8	—100	—2.2
ILDC op 6	1085	3200	—	—
ILDC db 4 r	3200	—	—	—
HLB Realty 0.1 r	586	41.0	+24	+4.4
HLB Realty 0.5 r	305	106.9	n.c.	—
Solel Boneh prf A	53900	2.7	+700	+1.3
Modul Beton	1170	23.4	+15	+1.3
Prop & Bldg r	2030	43.1	+30	+1.5
Prop & Bldg C	2350	.5	n.c.	—
Bayside 0.1 r	z2060	3.1	+20	+1.0
Bayside 0.5 r	z1210	119.0	—10	—.8
Ispro r	430	213.9	n.c.	—
Ispro op 3	1120	55.3	n.c.	—
Isras r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isras op	[illegible]	[illegible]	+15	+6.0
Cohen Dev.	310	300.9	n.c.	—
Cohen Dev. op 1	227	149.3	—23	—9.2
M.T.M. 1	750	11.9	n.c.	—
M.T.M. 5	545	89.4	—5	—.9
M.T.M. op 1	450	21.5	+18	+4.2
Mehadrin r	6600	—	—	—
ICP r	2660	s.o.1	—140	—5.0
Neot Aviv	3160	11.1	+130	+4.4
Pri Or r	1500	20.5	n.c.	—
Caesarea 0.1	1100	25.4	n.c.	—
Caesarea 0.5	361	22.6	n.c.	—
Caesarea op 2	582	110.6	+2	+.3
Caesarea op 3	231	79.1	+11	+5.0
Rassco prf r	16962	3.2	n.c.	—
Rassco r	17000	4.0	n.c.	—
Industrials				
Urdan 0.1 r	1861	39.7	+71	+4.0
Urdan 0.5 r	1790	25.2	—40	—2.2
Urdan op 2 r	1900	16.0	n.c.	—
Elbit 3.0 r	5950	8.3	n.c.	—
Alliance r	—	—	—	—
Alaska Sport 1.0	1048	s.o.1	—55	—5.0
Alaska Sport 5.0	613	s.o.1	—32	—5.0
Alaska Sport op 1	763	s.o.1	—47	—5.8
Elco 0.1	1910	7.3	+100	+5.5
Elco 0.25 r	820	111.1	n.c.	—
Elco 0.25 b	1050	27.4	—35	—3.2
Elco op B	748	20.1	n.c.	—
Elco db 1	1520	4.4	n.c.	—
Electra 0.1 r	2300	32.4	+60	+2.7
Electra 0.5 r	1290	167.8	+25	+2.0
Electra op 3	1170	119.1	+25	+2.2
Electra db 2	3267	—	—	—
Elron 3	7870	11.8	—20	—.3
Argaman prf r	1800	9.1	+135	+8.1
Argaman prf b	2390	3.0	—260	—9.8
Argaman r	1650	4.4	n.c.	—
Argaman b	1650	4.9	n.c.	—
Ata B 1.0	281	89.9	+10	+3.7
Ata C 0.1	237	749.0	+11	+4.9
Tadir Beton 1.0	683	35.2	—44	—6.1
Tadir Beton 5.0	404	40.5	—24	—5.6
Tadir Beton op 1	685	29.7	—15	—2.1
Goldfrost 1.0	403	87.8	+12	+3.1
Goldfrost 5.0	276	451.0	—4	—1.4
Goldfrost op	250	103.2	—6	—2.3
Dubek prf r	d1252	27.3	n.c.	—
Dubek prf b	d1230	25.0	n.c.	—
Fertilizers r 0.1	1071	47.1	—150	—12.3
Fertilizers 0.5	504	s.o.1	—26	—4.9
Cables r	3900	8.0	—200	—4.9
Cables b	3955	3.3	—40	—1.0
Hatehof 1.0	630	32.7	n.c.	—
Hatehof 5.0	384	218.9	n.c.	—
Hatehof op 2	580	23.3	+8	+1.4
Haifa Chem r	1080	90.6	—70	—6.1
Teva r	1775	31.8	+25	+1.4
Teva b	1880	2.7	+140	+8.0
Teva op	17000	.3	—600	—3.4
Teva op 2	2690	4.0	—10	—.4
Teva db 3	293	40.1	—8	—2.7
Tempo 1.0	590	208.2	+11	+1.9
Tempo 5.0	419	113.6	+18	+4.5
Tempo op 1	449	72.8	+10	+2.3
Tempo op 2	245	123.4	n.c.	—
Tromasbest 1.0	1568	50.1	+1	+.1
Tromasbest 5.0	840	45.5	—10	—1.2
Tromasbest op 1	550	96.8	+20	+3.8
Yomar 1.0	930	2.8	n.c.	—
Yomar 5.0	740	3.9	n.c.	—
Zion Cables 1.0	2970	17.5	—330	—10.0
Zion Cables 5.0	1320	114.5	+40	+3.1
Zion Cables op 1	2330	5.3	n.c.	—
Clal Ind. Electr.	1156	39.2	—40	—3.3
Lodzia 0.1 r	2399	4.7	+100	+4.3
Lodzia 0.4 r	777	18.3	n.c.	—
Wolfman 1.0	949	74.9	+34	+3.7
Wolfman 5.0	918	82.0	+8	+.9
Molett B r	3560	3.1	+20	+.6
Galil Ind 1.0	1270	29.1	+60	+5.0
Galil Ind 3.0	1084	76.8	n.c.	—
Man 1.0	952	85.1	+17	+1.8
Man 5.0	407	b.o.2	+19	+4.9
Dead Sea r	2490	181.0	—10	—.4
AIPM r	1540	21.8	n.c.	—
Maquette 0.1	923	30.8	n.c.	—
Maquette 0.5	703	397.0	—30	—4.1
Maquette op A	526	110.4	+13	+2.5
Assis	5270	8.1	n.c.	—
Assis db 1	6200	—	+163	+2.7
Petrochem r	165.0	454.5	n.c.	—
Nechushtan 0.1	670	212.3	—70	—9.5
Nechushtan 0.5	360	100.5	—20	—5.3
Nechushtan op 1	267	64.9	n.c.	—
Sano 1	610	154.1	—10	—1.6
Sano 5	462	78.8	n.c.	—
Elite r	2470	40.0	—60	—2.4
Arad r	245	231.4	+10	+4.3
Polgat 0.1 r	4040	.4	n.c.	—
Polgat 0.4 r	2220	152.1	—130	—5.5
Polygon r	1219	4.2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pekker Steel r	674	32.8	n.c.	—
Pekker Steel op A	751	12.5	+11	+1.5
Cyclone 1	457	69.6	n.c.	—
Cyclone 5	345	66.4	n.c.	—
Cyclone op	264	49.7	+8	+3.1
Kalil 1.0	720	13.5	n.c.	—
Kalil 5.0	558	81.7	—14	—2.4
Rim 0.1 r	471	35.1	—10	—2.1
Rim 0.4 r	375	137.3	+15	+4.2
Schoellerina	1725	15.5	+10	+.6
Schoellerina op A	2080	20.0	n.c.	—
Shemen prf r	7700	3.0	—550	—6.7
T.A.T. 1.0	737	40.7	—3	—.4
T.A.T. 5.0	424	27.0	—16	—3.6
T.A.T. op 1	330	51.2	+12	+3.8
Taya	955	72.1	+40	+4.4
Taya op 1	800	18.7	+45	+6.0
Taal B r	1390	46.8	+450	+3.7
Taal B b	—	—	—	—
Frutarom r	650	74.3	—10	—1.5
Taro Pharm.	720	29.0	+20	+2.9
Investment & Holding Companies				
Unico r	985	32.5	—35	—3.4
Unico b	1011	4.5	—25	—2.4
IDB devel. r	1759	125.0	+10	+.6
IDB devel. op 1	1455	6.3	n.c.	—
Incoba	967	160.8	+1	+.1
Elgar r	4888	1.8	n.c.	—
Elgar b	4700	1.6	n.c.	—
Ellern r	2100	b.o.1	+100	+5.0
Ellern b	—	—	—	—
Amissar pref	4475	.6	n.c.	—
Amissar no div	—	—	—	—
Amissar opt	5253	.1	+70	+1.4
Afik 1.0	800	71.5	—36	—4.3
Afik 5.0	529	12.5	—12	—2.2
Central Trade	2885	67.9	—40	—1.4
Inv Paz r	2880	5.3	—41	—1.4
Inv Paz b	2859	4.6	—51	—1.8
Wolfson 0.1	23500	.2	n.c.	—
Wolfson 1.0 r	4800	5.4	n.c.	—
Wolfson 1.0 b	4745	4.9	n.c.	—
Ampa r	x2220	28.8	+112	+5.3
Disc Inv r	1200	331.3	+20	+1.7
Disc Inv b	1200	30.0	+25	+2.1
Disc Inv opt C	2750	—	—	—
Disc Inv opt D	1880	.4	n.c.	—
Discount op. E	810	2.4	+30	+3.8
Disc Inv deb 135	1650	—	—	—
Hapoalim Inv r	2960	8.7	+20	+.7
Hapoalim Inv b	2960	—	—	—
Leumi Inv	d647	20.0	n.c.	—
Jordan Explo A r	1210	124.8	+44	+3.8
Jordan Explo opt	43127	.2	+127	+.3
Jordan Explo opt 2	21375	1.4	n.c.	—
Mizrahi Inv r	5150	.6	—15	—.3
Mizrahi Inv b	5015	—	—15	—.3
Mizrahi Inv deb 122	148.0	9.4	n.c.	—
Mizrahi deb 124	164.0	—	—	—
Clal Trade	908	82.4	+18	+2.0
Clal Trade op B	1810	26.5	+5	+.3
Export Inv r	8500	7.1	+140	+1.7
Export Inv b	8440	6.9	n.c.	—
Koor prf	55100	.1	n.c.	—
Clal Re r	354	82.7	—6	—1.7
Clal Re opt C	887	21.8	—22	—2.4
Clal Israel	973	42.8	n.c.	—
Clal Inds	738	97.1	—42	—5.4
Clal Inds opt A	2710	3.0	n.c.	—
Clal Inds opt B	1280	8.1	—80	—5.9
Landeco 0.1	434	29.5	—6	—1.4
Landeco 0.5	300	26.9	n.c.	—
Sahar Hold 1.0	973	98.5	n.c.	—
Sahar Hold 5.0	725	129.0	n.c.	—
Sahar Hold opt 1	518	75.7	n.c.	—
Oz Inv B 0.1	1157	112.2	+70	+6.4
Oz Inv B 0.5	436	104.2	+18	+4.3
Oz Inv op 1	880	66.9	+32	+3.8
Oz Inv op 2	331	110.8	+26	+8.5
Pama	1948	34.8	—12	—.6
Pama 0.5	1893	50.3	+60	+4.5
Piryon	1300	115.9	+10	+.8
Fuel & Exploration				
Oil Explo Paz	551	144.4	+1	+.2
Oil Explo op. 2	489	40.0	+2	+.4
Fedoil r	1385	19.0	+70	+5.3
N. American Oil 1	371	199.6	+30	+8.8
N. American Oil 5	287	335.9	+22	+8.3
N. Amer. Oil op	249	824.6	+27	+12.2
Naphta r	10600	.3	+200	+1.9
Lapidot r	14300	—	—	—
Lapidot b	8511	—	—	—
New Listings				
Nikuv 1	546	96.7	+16	+3.0
Nikuv 5	380	212.0	+5	+1.3
Nikuv op A	329	91.4	n.c.	—
Alkol	336	179.9	+14	+4.3
Alkol 1	270	102.0	n.c.	—
Arad op 1	210	106.4	+9	+4.5
Zikit 1	530	259.8	+35	+7.1
Zikit 5	500	163.7	+10	+2.0
Zikit op A	[illegible]	219.4	+26	+5.7
Adanim 0.1	[illegible]	[illegible]	+16	+1.8
Dan Hotels 1	380	669.4	n.c.	—
Dan Hotels 5	295	1,289.6	n.c.	—

Abbreviations:

s.o.	sellers only	n.c.	no change
b.o.	buyers only	r	registered
d	without dividend	b	bearer
c	without coupon	pref.	preferred
x	without bonus	op.	option
deb	debenture		

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Hapoalim r	1918	1311.6	+5
Leumi	1444	1032.8	+5
Danot 5.0	326	986.5	+3

Shares Traded: IS235.5m.
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Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3,000 and transactions of other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
US$	24.3588	24.1212
DM	9.8719	9.7755
Swiss FR	11.5760	11.4630
Sterling	42.1894	41.7779
French FR	3.5573	3.5226
Dutch G	8.9324	8.8453
Austrian SH (10)	14.0154	13.8787
Swedish KR	3.9776	3.9387
Danish KR	2.8519	2.8240
Norwegian KR	3.8766	3.8388
Finnish MK	5.1422	5.0921
Canadian $	18.8463	18.6624
Rand	21.2409	21.0336
Australian $	24.8886	24.6458
Belgian FR Con (10)	5.1745	5.1239
Belgian FR Fin (10)	4.7576	4.7111
Yen (100)	9.5059	9.4131
Italian Lire (1000)	17.5559	17.3846

GOLD: $313.50/314.00/oz.

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

US$	1.7290/00	per £
DM	2.4688/98	per $
Swiss FR	2.1090/05	per $
French FR	6.8490/20	per $
Italian Lire	1388.30/80	per $
Dutch G	2.7270/85	per $
Norwegian KR	6.2825/45	per $
Danish KR	8.5400/25	per $
Yen	256.40/55	per $
Swedish KR	6.1230/50	per $

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mos.	3 mos.	6 mos.
$/£	1.7327/43	1.7417.37	1.7560/80
DM/$	2.4549/63	2.4270/85	2.3873/93
Sw.FR/$	2.0880/03	2.0517/40	2.0050/85

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CURRENCY BASKET	PURCHASE	SALE
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"EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT	96.9279	97.9020
S.D.R.	26.2991	26.5635

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 1.7.82

COUNTRY	CURRENCY		CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS PURCHASE	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS SALE	BANKNOTES PURCHASE	BANKNOTES SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	24.1188	24.3612	24.0000	24.7200
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	41.7930	42.2130	41.3800	42.6300
GERMANY	MARK	1	9.7805	9.8788	9.6800	9.9800
FRANCE	FRANC	1	3.5240	3.5594	3.3700	3.5900
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	8.8379	8.9267	8.7500	9.0100
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	11.4551	11.5700	11.3400	11.6800
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	3.9458	3.9854	3.8800	4.0200
NORWAY	KRONE	1	3.8332	3.8717	3.7500	3.9100
DENMARK	KRONE	1	2.8247	2.8531	2.7600	2.8800
FINLAND	MARK	1	5.0958	5.1470	4.9800	5.2000
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	18.6558	18.8433	18.3200	19.0300
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	24.6011	24.8484	23.4800	25.3200
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	21.0388	21.2502	16.5200	22.3600
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	5.1316	5.1832	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	13.8773	14.0168	13.7400	14.1500
ITALY	LIRE	1000	17.3766	17.5512	16.4300	17.7200
JAPAN	YEN	1000	94.4353	95.3844	93.5000	96.3200

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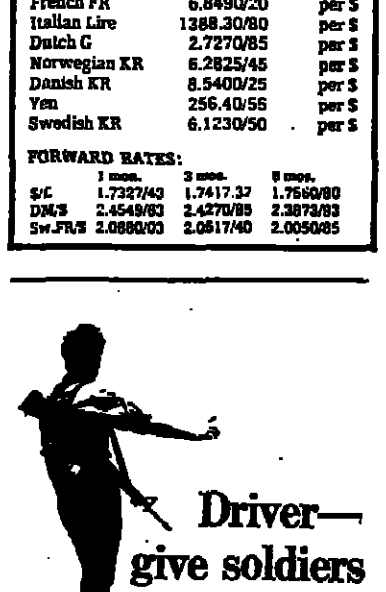

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Group 1. Yield:	—1.15	
3001	7613.0	+37.0
3007	6984.0	+33.0
Group 7. Yield:	—0.35	
3020	5194.0	+7.0
3025	5053.0	+7.0
Defence loan 69.		
210 (Reish Yod)	—	—
4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)	—	—
Group 22. Yield:	+1.15	
3101	3914.0	+19.0
3106	3405.0	+15.0
Group 24. Yield:	+1.22	
3110	3252.0	n.c.
3115	3072.0	n.c.
4% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 42. Yield:	+1.68	
3210	2502.0	n.c.
3206	2366.0	n.c.
6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 52. Yield:	+1.38	
3501	2194.0	n.c.
3504	1921.0	n.c.

7% Gov't (80% C-o-L)	Price	Change
Group 62. Yield:	+1.16	
3522	1856.0	+4.0
3526	1722.0	+4.0
Group 66. Yield:	+1.28	
3534	1520.0	n.c.
3541	1380.0	n.c.
Group 68. Yield:	+1.24	
3546	1283.0	+6.0
3551	1214.0	+6.0
Group 70. Yield:	+1.32	
3554	1110.0	+3.0
3557	1059.0	+3.0
Gov't dble-optn linked		
2001	1759.0	+1.0
2015	1509.0	n.c.
2033	1119.0	n.c.
Dollar denom bonds		
Hollis 15	98.4	+1.5
Hollis 20	93.0	—1.5
Bonds 10% linked to foreign currency		
5.5% Gov't 6026	—	—
6% Isr. Electric Corp.	—	—
Bonds 7% linked to foreign currency		
6003	1706.0	+10.0

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock prices showed a broad loss yesterday as traders kept a wary eye on interest rates.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 industrials dropped 7.14 to 804.79 half an hour before the close.

Interest rates in the bond and short-term money markets have declined in the past two days, providing something of a lift for the stock market.

One major reason for the drop in rates was the warm reception investors gave to the Treasury's sale of $4 billion in four-year notes earlier in the week.

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D.J. Avg.	803.26	—8.56
Transport	316.76	—3.82
Utilities	106.67	—1.02
Volume	48,171,200	
D.J. LIST		
Alcoa	23	+¼
Allied Chem.	30¼	—⅛
Amer Brand	40½	—1/1/4
Amer Can	28⅜	—¼
Amer T & T	50⅞	—⅛
Beth Steel	15⅝	—½
Chrysler	6⅞	n.c.
Du Pont	33	n.c.
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Europe's raspy voice

WHEN Operation Peace for Galilee was launched, nearly four weeks ago, the heaviest barrage of criticism against Israel's invasion of Lebanon in pursuit of the PLO issued not from the Arab world, nor *from the Soviet bloc*, but from Western Europe. The continent that was supposed to be the friendliest towards this country, after North America, turned against it with unprecedented fury.

The hope of a new rapprochement with Western Europe, raised earlier in the year, appeared to have been completely snuffed out. The ten members of the European Community promptly denounced the Israeli action in Lebanon as unjustified. "It constitutes a flagrant violation of international law," they decided, "and of the most basic humanitarian principles. Furthermore, it compromises the efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement of the problem of the Middle East and creates the imminent danger of a generalised conflict."

Not only jointly but severally, too, the governments of Western Europe took ferocious potshots at Israel. The most savage in its attitude was nearby Greece, the only EEC country that has granted the PLO formal recognition.

But France, the begetter of Lebanon, was not very far behind. *Decrying what it called Israel's "suicidal" tendencies*, France bewailed the injury to Lebanon's sovereignty and independence. The rape of Lebanon's sovereignty and independence for years by the PLO and the Syrians was hardly mentioned. To compensate for the hard knocks the supposedly moderate PLO was receiving from Israel, France embraced it more fervently than ever before.

There were no sanctions voted by the Ten, but their collective wrath was signifed by the suspension of the signing of an "assistance protocol, and with one exception the members of the community found something or other in their relations with Israel to cancel — whether the scheduled meeting of the French-Israeli cultural committee, or whatever. The exception was West Germany.

Against this backdrop of studied hostility, the statement put out by the Ten on Lebanon this week has come almost as a relief. West European fury may have subsided somewhat since it became clear that there was no danger of any "generalised conflict" being set off from Lebanon, and as the original allegations of a "massacre" failed to be substantiated by factual reports.

In any case, leaders of the European community appeared to be regaining a measure of composure about Lebanon. Thus, they repeated their "vigorous condemnation" of Israel's invasion. But Greece's call for economic sanctions was rejected, as was Britain's proposal for an arms embargo. On the issue of West Beirut, the Ten now called for a simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli and Palestinian forces. On the long-term issue of a peaceful settlement, they suggested the "departure of all foreign forces from Lebanon," except *those authorized by the legitimate, and fully sovereign, government* of Lebanon: a formula fully agreeable to Israel and the U.S.

At the same time the Ten in effect reaffirmed the Venice Declaration of two years ago, with its emphasis on the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination. They went no further, and avoided a *specific call for the setting up of a Palestinian state: this had been* proposed by France and Greece, but opposed by West Germany and Holland. The latter two — to whose heads of government Premier Begin might consider sending messages of thanks — also opposed mention of the PLO as an organization which should be associated *with the peace process. But on this they were overruled.*

That is unfortunate. For as long as the Europeans — pressed by France — do not distinguish between the PLO and Palestinian national aspirations they can have no effective dialogue with Israel. And this is true whether Israel is headed by a Likud or Labour Government.

Certainly a principal lesson that Europe should learn from the war in Lebanon is that the PLO has been an obstacle to resolving the Palestinian question. Its hijacking of Lebanon allowed the PLO to strut manfully on the international stage and mount raids against Israel. But resolution of conflict could not derive from that.

Only when Europe jettisons its queer sense that it can shove the PLO down the throat of Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and perhaps some other Arab countries as well — as a way of bringing peace to the Middle East — will Europe's voice count for anything.

A question of confidence

By YOSEF GOELL

AS THE WAR in Lebanon approaches its second month, the growing division in public opinion at home can no longer be hidden.

The argument that public criticism of the conduct of the war and of its rationale should be muted as much as possible while men are dying at the front is a powerful and valid one. But it is difficult to sustain such an argument as time goes on.

The corollary — that such criticism at home tends to undermine morale at the front — would *be equally valid were it not for the* distinct impression that the criticism and uneasiness that surfaced this week were often the result of reports brought back by many soldiers returning home from the front on their first leave.

In a way, one could claim that the criticism and confusion seeping back from the front are largely responsible for the undermining of morale at home, rather than vice versa.

Nor is it valid to claim that the criticism is limited to marginal groups of Israelis who are regrettably, infected with the virus of self-hate. To be sure, there is such an element on the fringes of the political spectrum. This element could perhaps best be characterized *in simplistic, but apt, terms as one* that believes the PLO consists of basically good guys who have been misunderstood and pushed into understandable, if not exactly con*donable, brutality by a war*mongering Israeli leadership.

Although there are extremely articulate Israelis who receive an inordinate slice of time and space in the media to promote variations of this thesis, they have failed miserably in persuading even a small minority of their fellow Israelis of its validity.

THE CRITICISM, however, is not confined to that *minuscule group. It* is much more broadly based. And it is a phenomenon that is unprecedented in Israel's six wars.

Although the Yom Kippur War *was followed by profound criticism* — which contributed to the downfall of the Golda Meir-Moshe Dayan government — the criticism then surfaced only after the fighting.

It is important to understand some of the causes of the present situation and to attempt to draw some conclusions from it.

It had been clear to everyone for months that Israel was preparing to react in force to the continued PLO build-up *in Southern Lebanon*, which was proceeding apace under the twin immunities of the U.S.-engineered cease-fire of July 1981 and of the partly ineffective, partly cynical UNIFIL forces. The public was prepared for a large-scale repetition of the Litani Campaign, hopefully without its faults.

Had the campaign lasted for 48 to 72 hours, pushing the PLO Katyushas back beyond the 40-km line, and had our casualties been kept down to the score or so of the first few days, internal criticism would have been limited — and, more important, would have been delayed.

IN ALL likelihood, such criticism would have eventually focused on the question of the civilian *casualties* among the Lebanese civilians, the Palestinians in the camps and the physical destruction in their cities.

Truth to tell, Israelis, due to the *military censor and to the policy of* the Israel Broadcasting Authority, have not yet become fully aware of the magnitude of these casualties and of that destruction.

It is crucial that, as a nation which has been involved in five wars with the Arab enemy and one that has realistic, even though regrettable prospects of engaging in a number of future wars, we come to grips with the moral questions raised by those casualties.

The present unease, however, goes far beyond that one morally critical question. There is a growing feeling that the situation has run out of control; that Israel's best, wisest and coolest *minds are not the ones* in control.

It is not unreasonable in a war situation to change goals in mid-battle in response to unforseen but promising opportunities that arise in the course of the fighting. Nor is it reprehensible to resort to a policy of conscious disinformation and obfuscation to confuse the enemy and even those "friends" with a history of contributing to the transmutation of Israeli battlefield victories into political defeats.

Such practices can be useful if they are limited in duration and — what is more important to a democratic nation with a citizen army fighting close to home — if they lead to clear successes within a short time.

Neither of those conditions have been met. The result has been a boomerang effect of disorientation and confusion at home resulting from deeply based suspicions of *confusion and possibly even* duplicity at the top.

It should have been clear to every political and military leader in Israel that Israelis' unquestioned con*fidence in the country's political* and military leaders evaporated with the Yom Kippur War. It has simply not been enough in recent years for a prime minister, a minister of defence or a chief of staff to assert that something is so and to be automatically believed.

Persuasion and leadership is needed to restore such public confidence, and these commodities have been in short supply in recent years — and not only the years that Menachem Begin has been at the helm.

THERE HAS BEEN a growing feeling that the goals of the war — its zigs and zags and the manner of its prosecution — have been very much the brainchild of one man, Ariel Sharon, with Begin serving with only partial effectiveness as a fitful brake.

'There is a growing feeling that Israel's best, wisest and coolest minds are not the ones in control'

The Begin cabinet, which in the best of days has been an intellectual wasteland of awesome aridity, has been useless except as a pretext for Sharon's claims of unprecedented consultation on all of his moves.

And the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee has proved to be just as useless.

Here, the fault lies equally with the Likud leadership and with that of the internally riven Labour Alignment, which has never come to terms with its place in opposition and which has been unable to curb the visceral hate some of its *members have for the Begin* government and for anything it does.

A GOOD DEAL of the present internal division in popular opinion can also be attributed directly to the politics of polarization practised by Begin and Sharon. This has made it difficult for politicians to overcome peace-time animosities in favour of wartime cooperation.

I am purposely refraining from commenting on the specific issues that are on everyone's mind this week. Should we go into West Beirut to extirpate the PLO from its last strongholds or should we hold off? Should we have pushed to cut the Damascus-Beirut highway at Aley and Bhamdoun at the cost of close to two score dead, or should we have stopped short of that blood-letting?

I find it shocking that such questions are being openly debated by people who are as ignorant as I am of the facts and of the broad implications of those military questions. Ignorance, to be sure, never stopped any Israeli worth his salt from weighing in with his unconsidered opinion.

OF ONE THING I am quite certain: the atmosphere of confusion and of malaise is directly related to a breakdown in confidence in the judgment and probity of the few men who have been making the decisions in the last four weeks.

Given the bankruptcy of the cabinet and of the Knesset in this regard, there is much room to consider again the wisdom of the Agranat Commission's recommendation for the establishment of a national security council to act as a non-partisan overseer of the most crucial elements of our government, those connected with the questions by which we will live or die.

There are certainly more than enough Israelis with enviable political and military backgrounds, and with reputations for wisdom and a sense of national responsibility that overrides their political partisanship, to populate several such councils.

The events of the last four weeks are the best argument for its establishment.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post *editorial staff.*

READERS' LETTERS

NATIONAL UNITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As we listen to the strange, totally unfounded accusations *against our Minister of Defence and* watch the "tears" of sympathy some of our opposition spokesmen, like Yossi Sarid, Shulamit Aloni, the Sheli leaders and several profes*sional "bleeding hearts" amongst* the Israeli intellectuals shed (publicly, of course, in expensive press notices) over the "lost purity of Israeli arms" in our Peace for *Galilee Operation, we, ordinary* citizens of no party affiliation, ask ourselves: whom do these self-advertising, self-appointed judges of our beleaguered nation represent?

Not their constituents, as was proved amply by Mapam M.K. Imri Ron's appearance on TV. Arriving straight from the front, he warned all the above-mentioned anti-Sharon campaigners that their slanders and belittling of our forces' achievements might, in the end, harm our boys' morale.

All of us have friends, neighbours and colleagues who belong to the "leftist" or "opposition" camp. Has any of them uttered such vicious condemnation or cast doubt on the integrity either of our leadership or of our fighting men?

Whatever reservation or criticism of this or that action of our government we, as members of an ultra-democratic society may have, there is enough common sense knowledge of the enemy we have been fighting for over 50 years and elementary solidarity in our sorely tried people to disassociate ourselves from this suicidal attack on those who planned and executed the Peace for Galilee Operation.

PNINA GOLDNER

Kiryat Haim.

DOUBLETHINK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — British technology has done it again! The folks that brought you colonialism, gunboats and Lawrence of Arabia, have achieved yet another amazing breakthrough — "Doublethink" is a reality now, two full years in advance of the schedule set by Orwell.

In the current unpleasantness, the PLO is analogous to the British Falklanders, according to Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Pym, while the action of Israel is to be identified with the Argentine invasion.

Maybe there is something to this analysis. I myself, I confess, have heretofore thought of the PLO in terms of the lunatic fringe of the IRA Provisional Wing. But if the British colonists are in fact like the PLO, then one can only say "Viva las Malvinas Libres."

STAN GOODMAN

Kiryat Tivon.

CHRISTIAN GRATITUDE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a Christian, I wish to express my unbounded gratitude to Israel for the liberation of Lebanon, a task all countries shirked. To actually witness the destruction of the horrid weapons of war and hear of fields and crops to be planted, has been, to me, most beautiful, reminding me of the scripture engraved on a stone at the Good Fence (Micah 4:3): "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares." May the Christian countries at least rally now to help Israel with the restoration.

The compassion and behaviour of the Israeli forces has been admirable — a unique example to all the world. Such conduct could only come from a people who have suffered themselves and fought six unwanted wars.

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THE POWER OF THE PEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Seldom has the need for a ministry of information been more imperative than today. *Hasbara* is a must to be aimed at flagging American public opinion, at U.S. senators, et al, at the American media, but also at world public opinion, to offset the gross distortions and outright lies flooding a gullible public. The need is even more urgent now that the Bechtel family is so firmly entrenched in the two top U.S. Government cabinet positions.

The world refuses to wait until our own ministers find the time from their own overriding duties to correct flagrant distortions. It is the first strike that counts and it is the first strike that is remembered. Subsequent denials and official corrections are forgotten.

The grossly distorted and biased 600,000 uprooted will long be remembered, not the corrected 30,000 publicized days later. Likewise the dishonest media figure of 10,000 Tyre fatalities will be remembered, not the Tyre Bishop's figure of 50 burials. Dishonest photographs of supposed Israeli carnage and destruction, actually inflicted on Lebanon during the seven years of civil war, will persist in the mind's eye, rather than the regrettably necessary limited destruction caused by our soldiers, who not infrequently sacrificed their own lives to avoid civilian casualties. The world media grievously inflicts abuse on what is probably the most dedicated and most humane army ever fielded in the long history of wars.

We are the overwhelming victors against the hated PLO, yet we are the vanquished in the war of public opinion. We are thankfully hailed as heaven-sent liberators by practically all Lebanese, yet we are mercilessly abused as barbarians by the world at large and its hypocritical UN.

It is high tine we remedy an intolerable situation. "This can be effectively done only by an independent, efficiently manned ministry of information operating 24 hours a day, 365 days a week," as so persistently requested of all Israel Governments by MK Chaim Herzog, "to correct the abysmal ignorance of events in Lebanon (and elsewhere) displayed by friend (and foe) whose policy is dictated by incorrect image, not by actual facts."

We must not neglect the power of an honest pen to complement the power of a just sword.

BEN HILLSON

Herzliya.

POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. A JERUSALEM reader, H.B., spotted this item in a Miami, Florida newspaper, headlined "Hebrew: National Language of the U.S.:"

DURING the American Revolution, a movement was launched to replace English with Hebrew as the official language of the new nation.

In 1776, anything associated with the British monarchy had a bad taste to the American rebels. Hebrew, on the other hand, was held in high regard by the former colonists, who viewed it as the mother of all languages, the key to the scriptures and the cornerstone of a liberal education.

They had named their towns after those cited in the Bible such as Salem and Bethlehem, and their children were named after biblical figures. Until 1817, annual commencement addresses at Harvard were delivered in Hebrew, and at Yale the language was required for freshmen. Many lower schools also stressed Hebrew.

Several members of the new Congress reportedly urged that English be banned altogether and replaced by Hebrew. Though the idea never caught on, Hebrew remained a required course at many major American universities well into the 19th century.

P.S. THE RE-CREATION of a Passover observance typical of early Christian times was one of the highlights of a recently concluded course sponsored by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem for about 20 participants — graduate students, nuns and priests — from the University of St. Michael's College in Toronto, Canada.

Led by Dr. Maureen Fritz, professor of Religious Education and Pastoral Theology, the group's home base in Israel was the Sisters of Zion Monastery in Jerusalem's Ein Karem quarter.

For the Hebrew University, the programme director was Mr. Herbert Weinberg, head of the Department of Special Academic Programmes in the Rothberg School for Overseas Students on the University's Mount Scopus campus.

The programme consisted of two courses: "Judaism and Christianity," and "Archeology and Bibilical History in Israel." Each course was made up of formal classroom sessions and field trips appropriate to the subject matter. Thus, there were excursions to sites such as Masada, the Qumran caves, the City of David excavations and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the Old City.

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